

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XLI NO. 59

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

12 PAGES

'Shooting Stops; Reds Rule Over 6 Million In Shanghai'

Nation's Lawmakers Dream Up New Idea To Avert Depression

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, May 27 (P)—Congress has a new idea for averting a depression. But present prospects are the lawmakers won't do any more than study it this year.

"Unless we really get into bad times," said Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), one of the sponsors of the plan.

The idea is outlined in a bill which Senator Murray (D-Mont) announced late yesterday will be introduced soon by him and seven other Democratic senators.

One of the sponsors said privately that at this point the bill has no official administration blessing, but might get it later.

The bill, as Murray put it, "seeks to provide economic stability and that steady growth and expansion required to maintain prosperity and avoid depression."

He added:

"In view of the present disturbed economic situation and the unsettled future, I believe this measure is of first importance in maintaining public confidence."

The program is designed to supplement the machinery of the employment act of 1946, which also was aimed at keeping the nation's economy on an even keel.

Public Works Included

The new bill would create a national economic cooperation board to work with the president's council of economic advisers. The council was established by the 1946 law.

Known as the economic expansion act of 1949, the new bill has no provision for government operation of any business enterprise. The measure provides for:

1. A program of encouraging private production and investment, particularly in the fields of critical industrial materials and in economically "underdeveloped" and "declining" geographical areas. The program calls for tax incentives, credit insurance, and government loans, use of federal war plants; government construction of plants for sale or lease to private companies, special aids for small businesses, and investigation of "monopolistic restrictions" on private investment.

2. Advance planning, by the states and local governments, of not less than \$15,000,000,000 worth of non-federal public works projects. The federal government would advance funds for engineering and keeping such plans up to date.

3. A continuous survey of unemployment by the labor department. The president could assign government contracts and public works projects to hard-hit areas. The labor department also would be authorized to make non-interest-bearing loans to move individual families from jobless areas to productive ones.

Thomas said the sponsors of the bill hope to get committee hearings started this year. But he added that the crowded legislative calendar makes it unlikely either the Senate or the House will act on the measure until 1950 unless the economic bottom falls out.

BASCULE BRIDGE BUILT
Charlevoix, (P)—Michigan Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler will officiate at formal ceremonies July 30 when Charlevoix dedicates its new bascule bridge over the Pine river as a war memorial to local men killed in World War II. The bridge, located on US-31, probably will be ready for traffic in ten days.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool with frost tonight. Saturday fair over the east portion and partly cloudy over the west section.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool with frost tonight, wind north and northeast 15 to 20 mph. Saturday generally fair with slowly rising temperature. Saturday afternoon, wind south to southeast 10 to 15 mph. High 65°, low 36°.

HIGH LOW
ESCANABA TODAY 52° 35°
Temperatures—High Last Night

Alpena ... 53 Lansing ... 59
Battle Creek ... 58 Los Angeles ... 78
Bismarck ... 77 Marquette ... 53
Buffalo ... 52 Memphis ... 86
Cassiar ... 59 Miami ... 90
Calumet ... 55 Milwaukee ... 63
Chicago ... 65 Minneapolis ... 68
Cincinnati ... 61 New Orleans ... 87
Cleveland ... 57 New York ... 61
Dallas ... 88 Phoenix ... 106
Denver ... 83 Pittsburgh ... 58
Detroit ... 57 St. Louis ... 72
Duluth ... 65 San Francisco ... 61
Grand Rapids 59 S. Ste. 46
Jacksonville ... 80 Traverse City ... 55
Kansas City ... 73 Wash. ... 66

Railway Traffic Kept Tied Up By Berlin Strikers

Berlin, May 27 (P)—The full impact of the Berlin rail strike, making a gigantic mess of transport, struck groggy Berliners in the bread-basket today.

Here is the situation as of now:

1. Not one railroad wheel moved from west Germany toward Berlin and the city's freight yards are a vast graveyard of stalled cars.

2. The western sectors began to dip into their backlog of three weeks' food supply maintained by the allied airlift, once again the chief source of supply for the harried city. The airlift never stopped after the lifting of the Russian blockade. The western allies were waiting to see what happened, and the 8,000 tons a day coming in now showed the decision was wise.

3. Western allies insisted that the bitter stand-off between

Independent Railworkers union and the Soviet-controlled management was a German matter. They refused to do anything which would look like strike-breaking.

The Russians said nothing. This was an impasse for the west which appeared worse than any the Russians may have dreamed up when they imposed the blockade last June.

The Reichsbahn—the Soviet-controlled elevated rail management—notified the allies of the west it was sending in repair crews, implying it wanted protection for such crews.

This raised the fear of a revival of the riotous battles which raged between strikers and Communist strikebreakers early in the week, taking two lives.

If any one, allied or German, was making a move to settle the dispute, it was not immediately apparent. The Americans stopped all Berlin-bound trains at the Soviet zone border in Helmstedt.

The Americans and British stopped all passenger runs. The 110-mile single track stretch from Helmstedt through the Soviet occupation zone to Berlin is a solid line of stalled trains.

The strikers held the switches and signals in the western sector railroads and refused to allow traffic to move in any direction.

The airlift roared monotonously overhead but its supplies guaranteed only a bare existence for the west Berliners, without some supplies which would be necessities elsewhere. Hundreds of tons of goods in the supply trains rotted, meanwhile.

They base their conclusion on bits and pieces of evidence on economic conditions in the Russian satellite countries. These countries seem to be running into serious difficulties which can be relieved only if they are able to get large quantities of goods from the western nations, especially the United States.

American officials blame the plight of these countries on the fact that, in their opinion, the Molotov plan has not paralleled the Marshall plan but has operated in an opposite manner. Instead of pouring recovery goods into eastern Europe, according to their information, Russia has been draining those countries of their resources for its own benefit.

Reports are now reaching here of possible drastic moves by Russia or the satellite countries to try to ease the situation. The most dramatic of these comes from former Czechoslovakian officials now in exile in this country.

These exiles say they have information from Prague that the Communist government, under Moscow direction, plans to put a number of non-Communists into official positions to try to make the whole regime more acceptable to the United States and other western countries.

The \$5,617,470,000 includes funds for the Economic Cooperation Administration; for Greece-Turkey aid; and for government and relief in the occupied areas of Germany, Austria and Japan.

The House lopped \$704,730,000 off the amount President Truman requested. But the members offset this cut largely by making the money available for 13 and one-half months instead of the 15 months in the original plan.

Thursday

On the day he was sentenced, Bird pronounced a "hex" on those involved in his conviction. Five key figures in the case have died since that day.

Even Senator McCall of Tennessee, Democratic chairman of the committee, said the House should have taken a bigger cut out of the aid funds.

A plea from President Truman saved the measure from a considerable cut on the House side. But members of the Senate Appropriations Committee appeared to be in no mood to heed a similar appeal.

Even Senator McCall of Tennessee, Democratic chairman of the committee, said the House should have taken a bigger cut out of the aid funds.

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE NEAR

School Electors Have Only Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the final day for the registration of eligible Escanaba citizens as school electors who will vote in the annual school election to be held June 13.

The registration will be held in the superintendent's office at the Junior high school from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To be eligible to register as a school elector it is necessary that the citizen be 21 or older, a resident of Michigan for at least six months, and of the school district of Escanaba for at least 20 days. It is not necessary to own property, to be married, or to be the parent of children of school age.

To date there are 947 registered school electors in the city. Prior to the beginning of registration this year there were only 169.

The annual school election June 13 will be held for the purpose of electing two trustees to the board of education for terms of four years. William Warmington, one of the trustees whose term is expiring, is not a candidate for reelection and will retire from the board.

There are four candidates announced so far. They are:

A. D. LaBranche, incumbent, seeking a second term; Paul Vardigan, Mrs. Norman Lindquist, and Charles L. Follo.

The two candidates receiving the highest vote will be elected to fill the two positions on the board.

Four Siamese Kits Born at Austin, Tex.

Austin, Tex., (P)—Four Siamese kittens—looking like a four-leaf clover—were born Wednesday.

A common growth joins the stomachs of two cats and the legs of two others. There are four heads and 15 legs (counting as a leg two growing together). The mother cat and her kittens were in good condition last night.

Dr. E. W. Wupperman, veterinarian, said, "to my knowledge, there is not a case of four-Siamese animal birth on record."

The kittens will be turned over to the University of Texas Zoology department.

Governor Williams Signs 2 New Bills

Lansing, (P)—Whittling down the flood of bills which the legislature left on his desk, Governor Williams signed two more late Wednesday.

One of the new laws will increase garagemen's liens which take precedence over all others from \$50 to \$150.

The other permits the state board of pharmacy to regulate the sale of barbiturates, chloral hydrates and paraldehyde.

Confucius was born in China in 551 B.C.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:34—Sports
7:00—The Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside Story
8:00—Friend Speaks
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert
9:30—The Enchanted Hour
10:00—Music of the Pictures
10:30—Future Newsweek
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY, MAY 28

7:00—Weather & Farm Markets
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—News Parade
8:30—Musical Clock
8:35—News Summary
8:35—Musical Clock
8:45—Hymn Time
9:00—News
9:05—Bill Stand
9:30—Hot, Seigrist
9:45—A Call From Les Paul
9:55—The Billboard
10:00—Magic Rhythm
10:15—The Music Is Beautiful
10:45—Joseph McCaffrey
11:00—Saturday Jamboree
11:30—H Club Meeting
11:45—Farm Views
12:00—WMC Harversters
12:30—News
12:45—Livestock Auction
1:00—Musical Minutes
1:25—Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Chicago
4:00—Musical Clock
4:30—Excursions in Science
4:45—Marine Band
5:00—Jerry & Syke
5:30—Carpenter's Guide
5:45—Orphan Melodies
6:00—News
6:15—Song of Michigan
6:30—Spin Tunes
7:00—Music Parade
7:15—Here's A Vets
7:30—True or False
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Music Parade
9:35—Sports Thrill of the Week
9:30—Square Dance Party
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Square Dance Party
11:30—Sign Off

1490 on your dial

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:34—Sports
7:00—The Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
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6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:34—Sports
7:00—The Lewis, Jr.—News
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7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside Story
8:00—Friend Speaks
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert
9:30—The Enchanted Hour
10:00—Music of the Pictures
10:30—Future Newsweek
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
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1490 on your dial

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DALE VINETTE IS CANDIDATE

Businessman Will Seek School Board Seat

Thomas Dale Vinette, Escanaba businessman, who resides at 1713 Tenth avenue south, announced his candidacy this morning for one of the two contested seats on the Escanaba school board.

Vinette's nomination brings to five the number of candidates in the school election June 13. Others are Alfred LaBranche, incumbent, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Paul Vardigan and Charles Follo.

Vinette, proprietor of the T. D. Vinette company, manufacturers of ornamental and miscellaneous iron products, was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1933.

He served in the U. S. Navy for four years as a chief warrant officer in the Seabees. He saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation, before his discharge in February, 1946.

He is a member of the Escanaba planning commission, vice president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Escanaba Lions club and is also a member of the school building committee of St. Patrick's church. He is married and is the father of three daughters.

Vinette said that his candidacy was prompted by a number of local residents who believe that the board of education should include persons familiar with the construction industry, in view of school building programs being planned by the board.

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 28, has been announced as the last date for registrations for the school election.

Free Immunization Of Children Made Legal in Michigan

Lansing, May 27 (AP)—Legislation providing for free immunization of children against contagious diseases was signed into law today by Governor Williams.

The new act requires public health departments and physicians to offer immunization to children more than six years old to protect them against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw) and smallpox.

It also requires health officers to conduct free periodic immunization clinics for all school children and to offer free immunization shots. Public health nurses are authorized to give the shots under the direction of a licensed physician.

Free immunization for the adult public would be provided in event of epidemics.

Another law signed by Williams requires that one member of the state board of pharmacy must be a resident of the Upper Peninsula, forbids the use of any name asso-



Rita From Brooklyn Weds Rich Aly Khan

By HARVEY HUDSON

Vallauris, France, May 27. (AP)—Radiant Rita Hayworth of the movies became the princess bride of Aly Khan today in a ceremony performed by this town's Communist mayor. It was a town hall

ceremony spangled with some of Hollywood's tinsel and the riches of the east.

The ceremony climaxed a 10-month courtship—some called it a roadshow romance—for Rita, 31, and the 38-year-old heir to millions. She has been a Roman Catholic; he is a Moslem.

Cheered by 500 villagers, the couple drove slowly away in a gray Cadillac convertible. A reception heavy with lobsters and champagne awaited at the Chateau de L'Horizon—the prince's house, where he wanted to hold the wedding. (The French government said no.)

Rita, who used to be Margarita Cansino of Brooklyn, wore a big picture hat of blue and a blue-Paris-designed gown that came down to the calves of the legs that helped make her famous in the movies.

The Aly Khan, forsaking his sports plaids for the day, wore striped trousers, a double-breasted black jacket, white shirt and grey tie.

Mayor Paul Dericson wore a dark serge suit enlivened by the tricolor sash betokening his office.

The simple civil ceremony—the couple answered "Oui" to questions—was over only eight minutes after the couple arrived. Rita in the big convertible and Aly by a back door.

The ceremony was at 11:16 a. m. (5:16 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), and they left the town hall here. It was a double ring ceremony; they put on their rings after Dericson pronounced them man and wife. Then they got their wedding certificate, and emerged into a shower of rice. Rita was carrying two bunches of flowers. She had taken orange blossoms into the town hall and the mayor presented her a bouquet of white roses.

A hot sun shone down on the blue Mediterranean, two miles away. This was the third marriage for Rita and the second for the prince. He is the heir apparent to leadership of the Ismaili sect of Moslems, now headed by his father, the Aga Khan.

The father and his wife, the begum, witnessed the ceremony and signed a "golden book" made up by the village for the occasion. The Aga Khan was in his familiar white suit and the begum in a blue sari. She is his third wife; his first, Aly's mother, died in 1926, and a divorce ended the second marriage.

The mayor referred to Aly Khan as prince, and addressed the couple as "your highnesses." Rita will be regarded as a princess, at least by her fans and the bluebloods who attended the wedding.

The brain-fever bird is a species of Indian cuckoo. Its name is taken from the suggested effect of its call.

Mrs. John Zellar on May 14.

Word has been received here that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kayron Tamlyn of St. Ignace on May 2. Mrs. Tamlyn is the former Janetie Menere.

Attends Initiation

The local ball team lost to McMillan Sunday afternoon in a game played at McMillan. The score was 7-5.

About 75 adults and children attended the family night dinner at the community building Monday night. A delicious pot luck supper was served at 6:30 followed by pictures shown by Rev. Brodie. The pictures were of Palestine and were of interest to all.

Joseph Smith sr. motored to Petoskey Monday to receive medical attention. He was accompanied by his sons Pat and Art.

The son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conlon Wednesday, has been named William Bernard.

Mrs. Thurman Skarratt and Mrs. Ann Skarratt joined them at the initiation banquet Sunday evening.

Attends Initiation

Messers Thurman Skarratt and son Theodore Matthew Skarratt and Lawrence Miller motored to Sault Ste. Marie Saturday evening and remained to attend the K. C. Initiation which was held on Sunday. Theodore Skarratt and Lawrence Miller were among those initiated.

Mrs. Thurman Skarratt and Mrs. Ann Skarratt joined them at the initiation banquet Sunday evening.

Work has begun on the new VFW building.

Jack Heath returned to Detroit Monday after spending the past month here visiting relatives and friends.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

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CROP Campaign Is Successful

DELTa county's contributions to CROP, the organization for world food relief, were almost double the quota established for the county, final results have revealed. A total of \$3,886.88 was collected in this county. Added significance of Delta county's efforts for this worthy cause is indicated by the fact that Delta county led all Upper Peninsula counties in the CROP campaign.

The contributions in Delta county are broken down as follows: Church World Service, \$919.22; Catholic Rural Life, \$2,077.34; Lutheran World Relief, \$871.27; Undesignated, \$19.05.

Total contributions in Michigan follow: Church World Service, \$142,336.36; Catholic Rural Life, \$49,688.87; Lutheran World Relief, \$28,895.08; Undesignated, \$112,48.56; Other Organizations, \$2,189.36.

The people of Delta county who have contributed so generously to this noble cause upon behalf of the unfortunate people of other lands can feel a deep sense of pride in a job well done.

Hoover Commission Concludes Its Work

THE Hoover commission has wound up its work after two years of thorough investigation of governmental affairs. The commission has filed a series of reports covering various aspects of federal services and has proposed specific reforms designed to improve the efficiency of governmental operation. It has been estimated that the Hoover reforms would save the taxpayers perhaps as much as \$3,000,000,000 a year.

In its final report to congress, the 12-man bi-partisan commission headed by the former president declared, "The tremendous financial burden of government on our people today make it imperative that full value be received for the taxpayers' dollar."

The truth of this statement is self-evident. The cost of operating the federal government today is about nine times as much as it was back in the days when Herbert Hoover was president of the United States.

The tax burden is terrific and unless all of the water that can possibly be squeezed out of federal budgets is actually squeezed, it is not conceivable that we may tax ourselves directly into a depression. Dollars that are lifted from pay envelopes to pay the cost of government are dollars not available to buy the essentials and the conveniences of life.

Freeing Labor From Its Masters

ACCORDING to the best opinion, the much-debated Taft-Hartley Act will not be repealed, despite the efforts of the big unions and the support for total repeal given by the executive branch of the government. It is forecast that changes in the law will be made, but these will be of a minor nature for the most part. Some of them will be of a purely technical character, to eliminate ambiguities.

Does this indicate that the present congress is anti-labor, and is not concerned with the welfare of the man who works with his hands? It certainly doesn't. The current congress, like most of its predecessors, is sympathetic to labor's aspirations. At the same time, the charge of labor leaders to the effect that the Taft-Hartley Act is a slave-labor measure simply cannot be substantiated.

Since the law was passed, major labor groups have given been substantial pay raises and other benefits. They have not lost a single, solitary right which can be defended on any reasonable grounds. Of great importance, the law has given the rank and file of union members a far better measure of control over the actions and policies of the unions which they maintain than they ever had before. Under the Wagner Act, the labor leader was a czar, and the working people who paid his salary took orders, or got out. The result was an intolerable amount of ruthlessness and racketeering.

The law, in fact, has done a great deal to free labor from its masters. No one claims it is perfect. But it comes nearer to perfection than anything that preceded it.

AEC Supervision

Of Uranium Is Lax

WE don't like to make a mountain out of an ounce of Uranium-235. But the case of the missing atomic material does not appear to reflect credit on the atomic energy commission.

To be sure, six-sevenths of the lost U-235 has been recovered and the search for the other seventh is still going on, hopefully. Even if that seventh is never found, nobody can use it to blow up one of our cities. It would be useful, however, in chemical and physical research.

Here's the record of the case:

On Sept. 16 last year, roughly an ounce of uranium was recorded as part of a ship-

ment placed in a vault at the Argonne laboratory, an atomic research unit near Chicago.

Nearly five months later, on Feb. 8 this year, this material and its container were found to be missing from the vault. Intensive search was begun.

The AEC's Chicago office was notified Feb. 14 and the commission started another inquiry. When AEC's Washington office was informed it is not fixed exactly, but a congressman says it was six weeks after the 14th.

On March 28, 48 days after discovery of the loss, the FBI was called into the case. A month afterward Senator McMahon of Connecticut, head of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, learned of the matter in a secret report apparently withheld from other committee members.

Meantime, careful analysis of processing wastes at the Argonne unit turned up six-sevenths of the missing material. Laboratory officials expect to find the rest the same way.

Commission spokesmen are confident no theft was involved. McMahon says the FBI is satisfied espionage played no role in the mystery.

The joint congressional group nevertheless has undertaken its own independent investigation. This move seems to us thoroughly warranted.

First of all, it is hard to excuse the several delays acknowledged by AEC in reporting the uranium loss to higher levels, especially to the FBI.

Second, no one has explained yet how material kept in a container in a vault could turn up in processing wastes. And the original container has not been found.

The amount of uranium involved is admittedly small. Still, Bernard Baruch's plan for world control of atomic materials calls for rigid inspection that would account for every grain. It would make allowance only for tiny processing losses. In the present case, there could be no allowable loss because the material had been stored in a vault.

The AEC's materials accounting system hardly looks fool-proof. Officials say they make periodic inventory checks. Yet in this instance no check was made from mid-September last year until this February.

By the testimony of our scientists, U-235 holds great power both for life and for death. We may be greatly enriched by its most minute quantities. We don't believe this case should encourage any return to military control. We do believe, though, that we have a right to ask the AEC for a near-perfect stewardship over every enterprise associated with atomic energy.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

GRIES SHOULD BE RETAINED (Grand Rapids Press)

Sometime between now and June 30 Gov. Williams will be called on to make an appointment to the state social welfare commission. He could do no better, politically or otherwise, than to reappoint Walter F. Gries, whose term expires on that date.

Gries has been a member of the commission continuously since 1939. He has been reappointed repeatedly because of the fair and non-partisan way he has conducted himself on that body, because of his absorbing interest in welfare problems, and because of his knowledge and experience in the social welfare field.

A resident of Ishpeming and former warden of Marquette prison, Gries unquestionably is one of the best known men in the upper peninsula. And he is one of the best-liked and most respected men in the entire state.

It is understood that Williams is seriously considering giving Gries' post on the commission to Mrs. Margaret Price of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Price was an unsuccessful candidate for auditor general on the Williams ticket last fall. Putting her on the commission would give the Detroit metropolitan area three of the five commission posts, since two of the present members are from Detroit. The upper peninsula would not be represented, although its welfare problems usually are both unique and acute.

Nobody can predict what the months and years immediately ahead may bring, but the fact is that welfare problems recently have been growing more numerous and complex. The governor should not permit Walter Gries to leave the commission at this time.

All young daughters please note: A dishwasher in Kentucky inherited \$5000.

The horse is scarce on our streets today—almost as scarce as horse sense.

Instead of being helped out, most of the unemployed want to be held in—to a job.

Trying hard to impress people is one of the hardest ways to do it.

Other Editorial Comments

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE TRICKY QUESTIONS

New Rochelle: Please tell me the plural of "minx." I am told it's "minxes," but I often hear it's "minx."

A. The correct plural is minxes, pronounced: MINK-sez. Note. Unless a plural is formed irregularly, as child, children; woman, women; Goose, geese; etc., the dictionaries do not show the plural. Therefore, if the plural of a word is not given, you may safely form it by adding -s or -es, as, boy, boys; house, houses; fox, foxes; minx, minxes, etc.

Santa Ana: I know that "video" means television, but where does the word come from?—Reader.

A. Video is Latin for "I see." Pronounced VID-ee-oh. Incidentally, the customary term nowadays for the television audience is "viewers," comparable to "listeners" for the radio audience.

Program note: Drew Pearson does not say "pro-gram." He pronounces the second syllable correctly as "gram" to rhyme with "cram, tram."

Los Angeles: The word "aqua"—how should be pronounced it?—A. E. N.

Truman Is Loyal To His Friends

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Several times at his news conference President Truman has been asked about the status of a proposed loan to Mexico. The answer has been: "No comment."

Involved in the question of a Mexican loan are all the conflicting forces that make Washington today a place of weary stalemate. That seems the likely outcome of the Mexican project—stalemate.

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PAULEY GETS CONTRACT

Then certain things happened. The president's good friend, Edwin W. Pauley, came into the picture. Reports from Mexico had it that Pauley, in association with two independent oil companies, was signing an extraordinary contract with Pemex, the Mexican government corporation covering every phase of the oil industry.

The terms of that contract have never been made public. The broad outlines, however, are reported to be as follows: The Pauley group would get 50 per cent of all oil produced by their drilling until they were reimbursed for their investment.

At the same time they would get 16 per cent of all oil produced on land and 18 per cent drilled from wells in the tidelands.

This would be free and clear of all taxes and claims which would make it the equivalent, considering the tax-free provision, of roughly 40 per cent of the oil.

After developing a field and being reimbursed, the Pauley combine would move out. But for 25 years thereafter they would continue to get 16 per cent of the oil, tax-free.

Under the reported terms of the contract, the productive wells would pay for the dry holes. Thus the only way the combine could lose would be if their geologists and drillers failed to find any oil whatsoever. The last is a most unlikely contingency, given the geological structures that prevail in oil-rich Mexico.

INFLUENTIAL CONNECTIONS

There were many, both in and out of government, whose attitude changed with the entrance of Pauley. They felt that, regardless of its merits or demerits, the loans would have a look of favoritism and politics. A disinterested inquiry to a high official of the Mexican government seeking information on the reason for the Pauley contract brought this reply:

"You ask why Mr. Pauley has become a participant. You should know that Mr. Pauley came to Mexico City with a letter of introduction from your president to our president."

Behind the scenes large American oil companies applied pressure in opposition to the proposed loan. Their properties were expropriated in 1938. While they were repaid for installations above ground, they were not compensated for the oil wealth under the ground, which the Mexican government held to be the property of the Mexican state. Why, argued the oil companies, give a loan to a government that has seized private property?

There were others who argued that the oil project should be financed by private capital. Their position was that private investment abroad must be given an opportunity or foreign governments would never get over the habit of looking to public loans with all the political limitations hazards that such loans imply. This point of view was expressed in a memorandum prepared by the School of Advanced International Studies that is believed to have influenced the commission.

It is understood that Williams is seriously considering giving Gries' post on the commission to Mrs. Margaret Price of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Price was an unsuccessful candidate for auditor general on the Williams ticket last fall. Putting her on the commission would give the Detroit metropolitan area three of the five commission posts, since two of the present members are from Detroit. The upper peninsula would not be represented, although its welfare problems usually are both unique and acute.

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Trying hard to impress people is one of the hardest ways to do it.

A. The Standard American pronunciation is: AK-wuh. Some dictionaries list "AY-kwuh" is obsolescent. Better say: AK-wuh.

Fabens: A co-worker insists this headline is correct: "The Problems Facing Our Laymen." How can I convince her that she is wrong?—J. S.

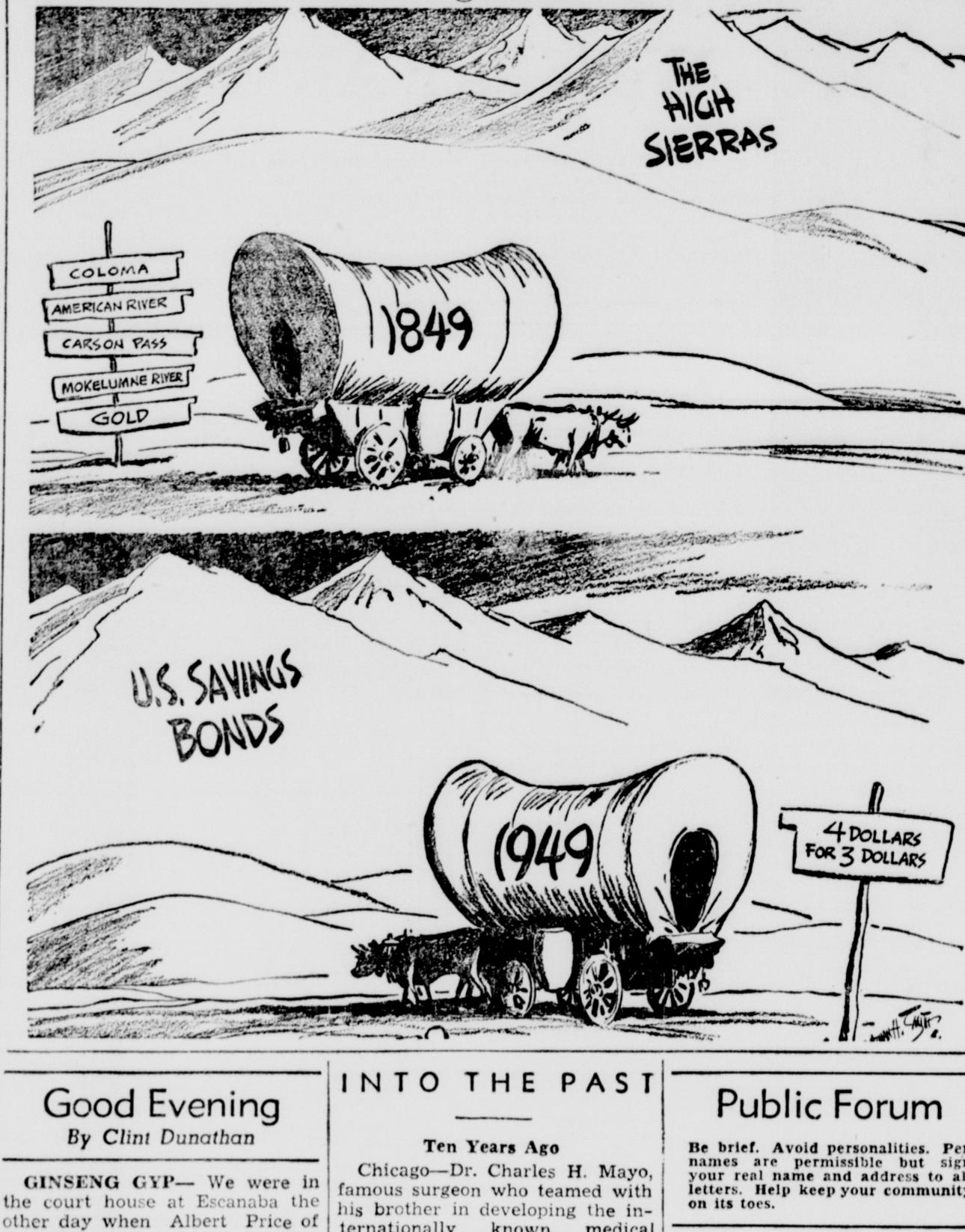
A. Omit the word "Laymen" and you'll have the impossible construction "The Problems Facing We." The pronoun following the verb "facing" must be in the objective (acted upon) case: The problems facing us laymen. Also: The problems facing me, him, her, them.

St. Paul: My firm receives a good many letters from various parts of England. In the addresses I notice the county names of "Hants" and "Salop." But I cannot find any such counties in my Atlas.—G. P.

A. The British, who like to poke fun at American usage, do some pretty weird things themselves to what they are pleased to call "the King's English." The name "Hants" is pronounced to rhyme with "pants," is the abbreviation of Hampshire, although there is no "nt" in Hampshire. Likewise "Salop," pronounced "SAL-up," is the abbreviation of the name Shropshire. Neat! Rawthaw.

MANY FRIENDS—It has been said, and often repeated, that a dog is man's best friend. After

Argonauts



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

ASKS COLUMN FOR DIVORCES

Ruark Sees Need For New Department

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—One thing I would like to see in my newspaper these days is a celebrity sports section, so to speak, which would list all the current weddings and divorces of the Hollywoodians and the Broadway - Miami - Palm Springs characters who change mates to match their wardrobes.

The way it is now, with the matrimony, divorces, romances and paternity suits scattered all over the paper, I get awful confused. What we need is at least a solid page of the stuff—maybe even a whole section, edited by Arline Judge. Call it the "second-hand section," if you like.

In one day of reading the papers, I noted that, in addition to her problems of negligence and weddin

g site, Miss Rita Hayworth had also discovered a drowned bride terribly.

Deluge of Divorces

There was a piece in which Sabu, the elephant boy, was charged with being the papa of an unwedded ballet dancer's 8-months old daughter. The wedding plans of Mrs. Nora Eddington (Errol) Flynn and Dick (Joanne Dru) Haymes were tentatively announced.

Evelyn Keyes and Director John Huston had decided to call it a day. Mr. Huston was mentioned as interested in Paulette Goddard, who is trying to shed husband Burgess Meredith down in Mexico.

Broadway actor Robert Bruce Douglas, it was announced, was married to Actress Harriet Vine after Harriet called Hollywood to beseach the blessing of her 8-year-old son, Blessing received, knot tied. Alida Valli, Italian film star, filed suit for divorce. Charging cruelty, against husband Oscar De Mejo. Hunt Stromberg, Jr., and his spouse decided to quit after two years of bliss.

That's a fair sample. For running stories, we have had the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini Idyl, plus Miss Hayworth's lengthy nomadic romance with the Aly Khan. We always have Mickey Rooney with us, contemplating divorce or matrimony. We have had Lana and the Topping boys to depend on, and there is always Hedy LaMarr. By the way, who is she married to just now?

We isolate many newspaper ingredients today — world news, purely local news, Washington news, city hall news, veteran news, sports, woman's grist, society, counter-suit and rumor, can certainly be classified no longer as mixed-gull romance, to be played wild over the paper. Journalistically speaking it's sports, or amusement pure and simple, and big enough to justify de-partmentalization.

I would like to see Tommy Manville named editor emeritus of such a page, together with Peggy Hopkins Joyce. They would take no part in its administration. They would merely serve as founts of inspiration and occasional consultation. Miss Judge would certainly qualify as editor and columnist.

This special second-hand section would carry boxscores, as in baseball, and a special form rating on the contestants—excuse me, lovers—after the fashion of the races. In this fashion you would be able to tell at a glance whether the matrimonial participants were well-merged or well-sundered, according to past performance.

I recall the confusion engendered by the recent nuptials between the Topping boy and Lana Turner. Actively related, in this recital of love's young dream, were Bob Topping, Dan Topping, Sonja Henie, Artie Shaw, Kathleen Winsor, Steve Crane, an aspirin fortune, the Broadway stage, Tyrone Power, the New York Yankees and a timetable fortune. At one time or another they had all been married to or romantically interested in each other.

A simple racing chart on an event like this—or even on the current bliss of Mr. and Mrs. Aly Khan—would certainly clear up all doubts and confusions for simple customers like me. Right now I'm not sure whether Sabu or Louella Parsons is best man, and nowhere in the paper have I been able to find a box containing the bride's batting average.

Living Cost Index Moves Up Again In Government Report

Washington, (P)—The government's cost of living index has shown another slight increase.

On April 15 the index of retail prices on goods and services purchased by moderate income families was at 169.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average—0.1 per cent above the index of March 15, the bureau of labor statistics said.

That left the index about where it was on the same date in 1948. But it was 72.1 per cent above August, 1939, and 27.3 per cent above June, 1946, when most price controls were lifted.

The April figure represented the second monthly rise after a five-month decline.

Food prices, which play a major part in determining living costs, were up in 37 cities, dropped in 17 and remained unchanged in two. The retail food price index on April 15 was 2.5 per cent lower than it was a year ago, but 39 per cent above the June, 1946, level.



FOR NATION'S SAFEST SCHOOL—Movie cowboy Roy Rogers displays in Hollywood the giant trophy which the National Safety Council will present to the elementary school in the U. S. with the best safety campaign and record for the current school year. Rogers and other movie personalities will pick the winner from schools meeting requirements set up by the council.

Business Thinks Slump Will Stop

By SAM DAWSON

New York (P)—News columns are packed with little items showing declines in many lines of business. Side by side are about as many little items reporting the verbal assurances of various business leaders that everything is going to work out all right.

Together they make interesting reading. Maybe you can add them up to something.

Take steel. Production this week will drop below that of the similar weeks last year—the first time this year that has happened. But Chairman Edward L. Ryerson of Inland Steel Co., admitting that a "readjustment shakedown" is due in the industry, nevertheless predicts that probably early in

Dozen Bills Signed By Gov. Williams

Lansing, Mich., (P)—Legislation permitting the state conservation commission to enter into agreements with adjoining states to govern fishing on boundary waters was signed by Governor Williams Wednesday.

The terms of such an agreement as to size and number of fish which may be taken were superceded state fish laws.

Eleven other bills signed by Williams will:

Permit deputy insurance commissioners to conduct insurance hearings.

Give the Detroit common pleas court jurisdiction over municipal corporations which have the same charter status as private corporations.

Authorize the attachment of riders and endorsements to standard fire insurance policies providing for indemnity for business suspension.

Change the law covering the use of assumed business names and increase the fee to \$2.

Put teaching and non-teaching members of the Detroit school employees retirement system on the same basis and increase the maximum number of years in the benefit formula.

Reduce the size of the bond in appeals from rental decisions of the circuit court commissioner.

Abolish the post-war victory building board.

Permit Detroit to establish a medical center district and commission.

Permit the State Public Service commission to make rules protecting clerical, platform, warehouse and express employees of railroads.

Require proof of tests or vaccination for bangs disease before cattle may be sold.

Require the income of step-parents to be considered before aid to dependent children is granted.



For Reservations and Information
Phone 1067

Nationwide
AIRLINES

:-: Munising News

Phone
605-W

21 Are Enrolled In Co-op Training

Munising — The cooperative training program in Munising township schools has reached its third anniversary. On April 16, 1946 the board of education received approval from the state board of control for vocational education for inaugurating a Veterans Institute and a Student Cooperative Training Program. The work is in charge of Emil W. Peterson, co-ordinator.

The purpose of this added program to an academic curriculum is to meet the ever increasing demands of caring for an estimated 60 per cent of those who graduate from high schools and do not plan to attend higher institutions of learning.

There are several types of cooperative training programs for approval with the state department of vocational education. The educational system is carrying on the training of students in trade and industrial education, which is sub-divided into several categories. The category which best meets the local needs is called cooperative (diversified programs). These programs are designed to meet the needs of groups of students having a variety of vocational objectives in business, office, trade, and industrial occupations.

Qualifications of students: Cooperative trainees shall be 16 years of age or over, mentally and physically qualified to benefit by the training, employed part-time in trade and industrial occupations. The trainee will be enrolled in programs covering a school year of at least 36 weeks. An average of at least two regular class periods per day is to be devoted to vocational and related instruction.

A two year program is one requiring: One period per day of related instruction, provided this is given in segregated classes.

Trainees must be employed in trade and industrial occupations for at least as many hours as are spent in total school instruction, with a minimum of 15 hours of work experience required per week.

There are now 21 students taking part-time cooperative training, and receiving high school credit for participation.

Those at present enrolled in this program are: Tommy Johnson, Jack Collinger, Warren Beaudry, Ronald Bengtson, Joan Chandler, Robert Gauthier, Faith Nesberg, Pat Perry, Ebba Sinervo, Sally Sotkop, Susan Spencer, Lois Sharkey, Dorothy Romans, Jane Webber, Dan Ross, Cecilia Kolbus, Pat Gamble, John Madigan, then there's stocks and bonds. Things couldn't be much drearier than in Wall Street these days. Stock sales volume down, prices flabby. Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says in Denver that things won't get much better in the matter of getting new capital into the corporate security market until something is done about the federal tax structure.

Well, things looked a little better today—or at least no worse—to many Wall Street observers. They took heart from Washington reports that congressional leaders apparently had tabled for this year the president's demand for higher taxes.

And in Illinois, an economist predicts business are going to find a bigger supply of money around this year. In the "Illinois Business Review," R. M. Nolen, associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, estimates there may be several billions of excess dollars looking for investment chances. Much of this excess money, he thinks, will be insurance company funds looking for work. Another source will be the banks, who are expected to have even more lendable cash shortly, if bank reserve requirements are lowered again, as seems likely.

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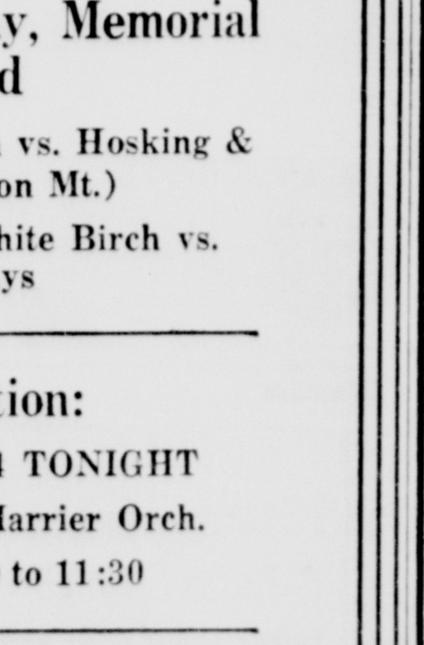
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For Reservations and Information
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Nationwide
AIRLINES

Alger Court Will Open On June 6

Memorial Day to Be Observed In Munising Monday

Munising — Memorial Day will be observed here Monday with a street parade, which will start at 10 o'clock, and a memorial service in the Legion plot of Maple Grove cemetery. In case of rain, the parade will not be held and the program will take place at 10:30 in Mather high school auditorium.

The program at the cemetery will be:

Memorial prayer—Legion post chaplain.

Music — Mather high school band.

Reading—Vincent Ouellette.

Address—The Rev. James McNaughton, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart church.

Roster of the Dead—Walter J. Corey, acting adjutant of the Legion post.

Civil—Matt Pantti vs. Roy Dale; Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Victor Woods; Armand Gasbarro vs. James Hebert; Cornelius Daley vs. James Hebert; Sam Cremer vs. Harry Hoy; Clayton D. Stevens vs. Dewey H. McCarty and Michigan Fur Farm; Naomi Michael vs. Lawrence Courier; Earl Drake and Ruth Drake; Dennis Johnson vs. Lawrence Courier; Earl Drake and Ruth Drake; Kenneth Clasped vs. Joseph Levine.

Chancery — Herman Vian vs. Louis Mikulich; Robey F. Carleton, Leon L. Carleton and Eliza-

beth Carleton Johnson vs. Nicholas J. Nicks.

Jurors for the term will be: AuTrain township — Theodore Wells, John D. Boyan, George McCollum, Effie M. Campbell.

Burt township — Ethel Mary Hill, Hugo E. Maki, Nilo Human, Andrew Soldenski.

Grand Island township—Charles V. Johnson, Willa Mae Brakonecke, Nona M. Lezotte.

Limestone township—Paul B. Anderson, Andrew Hill, Johanna Shega.

Mathias township — Josephine Coaster, Joseph LeDuc, Palmer Vitanen.

Munising township — Lee St. Andrew, Mary Miron, George White.

Onota township—Evelyn Pla-

lainnea, Ramah Hostetter, Jenny Honigst.

Rock River township—George A. Hill, Eino Maki, Leila Barber.

Munising City—Olive Stickney, Mathew Furkott, Katherine M. Pater, Lucy A. Reid.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A daughter was born Wednesday, May 25, at Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Goss, Cherry street.

A son was born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Streeter, of Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Streeter is the former Miss Dorothy Utech, of Munising.

The Lutheran's Men's club held an outing Thursday evening at the Henry Henriksen cottage at AuTrain.

A raft of pulpwood arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Canada for the Munising Paper company.

A pre-school clinic will be held for Munising children at Mather high school starting at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

A total of \$411.80 has been raised so far in Alger county toward meeting a quota of \$750 as a contribution toward a building and improvement project at the Bay Cliff Health Camp, Big Bay.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

WANTED

Cedar Posts—4" top 10' long

Pealed — sound and straight. Premium Prices.

FENCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Escanaba, Mich.



PETE SAYS

DURING THE COURSHIP A MAN LIKES TO SPOON BUT HOW HE HATES TO "FORK OVER" AFTER HE MARRIES.

The art of making openings in the skull — trepanning — was known to the ancients.

Irma Johnson, Leo Maki, Eunice Yokeum.

LOTS FOR SALE

up at Stevens Lake Area, Garden township, Delta County. Excellent fishing and hunting. These large, nicely shaded lots are going for \$150.00 to \$200.00 each while they last. Terms or cash. Take US-2 to Nahma Junction, then take Federal Highway 13 north 8 miles, then turn right and follow Stevens Lake signs into property. Will be on property at all times. Just ask for Mark.

PETE ALSO SAYS: OLD IMPERIAL BEER AND E&B BEER will always "court your favor" They're liked by all. Drink the finest brew.

Distributed in this area by:

Lind's
PHONE 691
RAPID RIVER

FOR MORE MILES OF GREATER SAFETY

RIVERSIDE DELUXE

Montgomery Ward

PREMIUM QUALITY FOR LESS

1155

Size 6.00-16
Plus Ped. Tax

Can't Tell Woman Much, Boyle Learns

New York, (AP)—The sweet young thing had a stormy look in her eyes as she marched up to my desk.

"May I be of any assistance to you, ma'am?" I inquired courteously.

You have to be cautious in a newspaper office these days when pretty girls come up to you. You never know whether they want you to be the last man in their pyramid club, or to tell you they just shot down their dear old grandmother for reading too many comic books.

"Yes, you can help me," she said. "You wrote a piece telling college men graduates how to get ahead in life. But how about the girl graduates? Haven't you anything to tell me?"

"Have I?" I asked, looking to see which ear she wanted filled first. "Sit down, my dear."

The only seat I have for callers is an iron-rimmed wastebasket. She stood and stared at it in careful helplessness. I sat and stared at it, too. Then I got up and sat down on the wastebasket, and she moved over and sat down in my chair.

"I don't think there is anything I can tell you," I said.

"Why?"

"Because you just showed you have already learned woman's most important art—how to get men to do what you want."

"Oh, men!" she said. "I sometimes wish all the men in the world were dead—not that they probably aren't."

"Why are you mad at men?"

"Because they take up so much space. What chance has a woman who wants a career? Men hold the big jobs. If there's a soft touch in life it's theirs."

She said this—and me sitting there cramped on an iron wastebasket.

"Look," I said. "You've got life backwards. Men lost out in the struggle to rule the world long ago. It's a woman's world today. The prime aim left to men now is to make women happy. Men work, women spend. This isn't just a feminine age we're living in—it's a feminine rampage."

Advice Falls Flat

"Well," she said. "I can see why they call you the poor man's philosopher. You certainly aren't the poor woman's Socrates—or Gable either, for that matter. What about equal rights?"

"What about equal wrongs—do you want those, too?" I asked. "Einstein couldn't figure a formula to give women equal rights. And it wouldn't be fair to them if he did."

"How can I have a successful career?"

"Work hard, use your brains, be friendly—just like I told the college boys. And don't try to capitalize on sex in business."

"Is there any way I can avoid it?" she dimpled.

"No, I guess not," I sighed. "Not for another 30 years. Then it won't make any difference. What's your name anyway?"

"Just call me Jane College," she said. "I came to see you on a dare."

As she turned to leave, I said:

"Can I give you just one more piece of advice? Few women—or few men either—ever found complete happiness in a career alone. It's better to be queen in a kitchenette than a sub-princess in a 20-room office. Find you a nice healthy man and marry him."

"Who'd you have in mind?" asked the sweet young thing.

I went back to my chair, still feeling like I was sitting in the wastebasket. I suppose this is the way any man feels who ever tries to tell any woman anything.

Vaudville Veteran Dies Poor, Forgets She Had \$110,000

New York (P)—She probably just forgot.

That's the opinion of an attorney who investigated the strange case of the fortune of Flora Esmond, one-time vaudeville star.

She died, at 76, last Oct. 2 of malnutrition.

A collection of junk—old trunks, boxes, newspaper clippings—littered her west side flat.

At the time, it was thought she died virtually penniless, except for some Queens real estate listed in her name.

But little memorandum slips in one of the trunks aroused the curiosity of James E. Doherty, Jr., an attorney who was named executor for her estate.

The slips bore notations such as "N. R. for John" and "N. J. Long B. me."

Finally he decided the notes might represent bank accounts. He sent out mimeographed letters to several hundred banks asking if Flora Esmond ever had an account.

News of deposits began to pour in from banks along the vaudeville circuit all over the eastern Seaboard. The total has reached \$10,000.

Most of the funds had been deposited many years ago, while Miss Esmond was touring at the height of her career.

In her later years, she had lived in deep poverty, never touching the scattered bank accounts.



WHIRLING SKIRL, GI STYLE—The first bagpipe band in the U. S. Army makes its first public appearance complete with newly authorized uniforms in Seattle, Wash., as 1st Sgt. E. Chatel, left, and Pfc. K. Logan do their GI version of the highland fling. Furnishing the skirling accompaniment are, left to right, Pfc. I. Orenstein, S. Sgt. L. LeDuc, Pfc. C. Gardner and Pvt. Harry Katzman.

Gay Copenhagen Offers Good Food, Music, Fun

By PEG BOLGER
Manager, News Bureau
Wisconsin Central Airlines

Copenhagen—Take a handful

comes out like a machine gun . . . "tak, tak, tak."

"Skaal-ing" is a ritual. At a signal you take your glass in hand, stare your companion straight in the eye, lift the glass, say "skaal," vigorously, look into his eyes a little harder and drink, never wavering your gaze until the glass is put down. The custom dates back to the Viking days when you didn't expose your wimpie to a friend's dagger and watched him very carefully when you tilted back your head to drink. But for all its cautious beginning, it's a very friendly custom in Denmark.

In Denmark you go to bed under a "dyne." A dyne is a large quilt-like cushion stuffed with feathers. I'd never seen one before and approached it cautiously because it looks as heavy as an elephant. It's really as light as the feathers it's stuffed with and quite comfortable, cozy and warm.

Night life is gay in Copenhagen and lasts all hours. Beer is the national drink apparently, the Cherry Heering brandy is nectar and the Snaps are the strongest in all of Scandinavia.

Danes Are Epicureans

And the food, the food is out of this world. The desserts are famous and indescribable, as are the hundreds of varieties of little open-faced sandwiches, the wonderful casserole dishes flavored with wine, fine meat sauces, tiny shrimp, and hundreds of "specialties." The Danes are really the epicureans of Europe. They have taken the best of French and Swedish cooking and added something definitely their own. Every restaurant you happen into in Copenhagen is sure to be superb but I can personally recommend the delicious little pancakes at the D'Angleterre Hotel. They come piping hot with dozens of sauces to choose from, but one day for lunch, Mr. Hilborg, the friendly hotel manager, ordered mine icy cold, filled with chopped hazelnuts. Wonderful, I suppose they're fattening but who cares?

The fountains at Tivoli, the music, the pageantry of a kingdom, the arts, the food, and the bubbling-over quality of Copenhagen have given it the nickname "Paris of the North." But it's really something else besides . . . it's Copenhagen . . . or the surface impression of it.

A Vigorous Democracy

Dig a little bit under the surface and you find something very substantial.

A monarchy that's really a vigorous democracy.

No poverty whatsoever. Social legislation takes care of everybody with particular emphasis for old people and babies. National nursery schools are everywhere and old people have nice individual apartments and good food, mostly paid for by the state, and very adequate pensions. Everyone gets all kinds of medical care for practically nothing . . . the rest paid for by the government.

"How can I have a successful career?"

"Work hard, use your brains, be friendly—just like I told the college boys. And don't try to capitalize on sex in business."

"Is there any way I can avoid it?" she dimpled.

"No, I guess not," I sighed. "Not for another 30 years. Then it won't make any difference. What's your name anyway?"

"Just call me Jane College," she said. "I came to see you on a dare."

The Danes laugh very easily.

My Temple Fielding guide book said a Dane will tell you a funny story two minutes after meeting you. Sure enough, immediately after hustling me through customs, Scandinavian Airlines System's gracious Mr. Bierberg popped out with one about two Englishmen and a coal shovel.

Finds No Rackets

The Danes are honest and, as in Norway, there are no rackets. At least, if there's a black market in dollars here, I haven't heard about it.

They like people here. No one is very formal and it's like tumbling off a log to make friends. And, happily for visiting Americans, they like to show off their knowledge of foreign languages . . . an astonishing knowledge, even to colloquialisms. "Hi," said a taxi driver to me. "How's every little thing?"

And what a lot of self-expression is going on! "There are still," says a charming little booklet called "We Danes and You," "two thousand Danes who have never written a book or a play or painted a picture, but this figure is steadily diminishing."

"Thank you" and "skaal" are the two expressions you hear most. Everyone says "thank you" to everybody for everything. It's a "tak" and when someone is particularly enthusiastic, such as when the hotel maid thanked me for letting her make the bed, it

RAPID RIVER

Sgt. Sam Lind of Great Lakes naval training station arrived home Tuesday.

Miss Sue Lind, who is employed in Milwaukee, and Miss Inez Strand, who is attending school in Milwaukee, arrived here Friday. All came for commencement exercises at which Marion Lind and Marion Strand are graduates.

Mrs. Roger Kirch of Kalamazoo, who was visited in Munising, arrived Friday to spend several days with Charles Kirch and the Ed Lind family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dechaj of Chicago spent the weekend at the Lee Lagerquist home. Mrs. Dechaj is the former Olive Wickstrom.

John Wickstrom and several friends from Chicago spent the weekend here fishing walleye Pike.

Morley Rushford, who was previously employed at the Swallow Inn, is now in charge of the Dutch Mill.

CORNELL

4-H Club Meets

Cornell, Mich.—The Cornell 4-H club met at the school on Monday night. Two new members were enrolled.

Books were given out. Nancy Way, club songleader, led the group with several songs. After the meeting, the group enjoyed games, Virginia reel and a square dance. Lunch was served.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 14.

School Election

The annual school election will be held at the Cornell hall on June 13. Bertha Burkland has filed her petition for reelection.

Lugals

May 13, 1949 May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret K. Wade, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 10, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of May, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph St. Deceased.

Clifford St. John, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him, said Court, on or before the twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Dated May 10, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of May, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lemp Roline, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Arne Roline, or to some other suitable person.

Dated May 10, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Reinholdson, Deceased.

Elmer Jacobson, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harry Reinholdson, or some other suitable person.

Dated May 10, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Roline, Deceased.

Arne Roline, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew Reinholdson, or to some other suitable person.

Dated May 10, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In a



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Legionnaires Are
Urged to Wear a
Poppy Tomorrow

All members of The American Legion were called upon to wear a poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 28, in a special message issued today by Cliff Weir, Commander of Cloverland No. 82 Post of the Legion.

Urging that veterans of both world wars set an example of reverence for the war dead by wearing the memorial flower throughout the day, Commander Weir said:

"Passage of the years has not dimmed our memory of those comrades of ours who served by our sides and who gave their lives for America. Let us, then, show that we remember them and honor their sacrifice by wearing our memorial flower, the poppy, on Poppy Day. In this observance war veterans should set the example for all citizens."

"Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters will distribute the flowers on the streets on Poppy Day and receive contributions for welfare work among needy veterans and veterans' children. Knowing as we do the great and growing need for this phase of Legion and Auxiliary activity, we should be generous as our means permit when receiving our poppies."

"Members of the American Legion should be among the first to put on poppies on Poppy Day and should give every cooperation toward making the observance of the day a complete success."

Special Program
For Story Hour

The name, Hercules, has never been a popular name with boys and girls. Anyone with that name would, today, be called a Sissy, perhaps. However, if the boys and girls of Escanaba attend the story hour at 10:00 on Saturday morning at the children's room of Carnegie public library, they will hear about two persons with the name of Hercules, who didn't mind that name at all. One was Hercules, the gentle giant. The other was Hercules an old-fashioned fire engine. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell of their adventures.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany 9th grade confirmation class will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triolet choir at 10:30.

Special Service

Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church will conduct services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the August Eckstrom farm home on M-35. Neighbors and friends are invited.

Calvary Meetings

The junior choir of Calvary Baptist church will sing special music at the evangelistic meeting which Rev. Peter Porta of Norway is conducting this evening at the church. Saturday evening, Rev. Porta will be assisted by Rev. Evert A. Friberg of the Gladstone Baptist church, and a sing-spiration will precede the evangelistic address.

Missionary Lecture

Miss Elin J. Lindberg, missionary in Mexico, will give a missionary lecture at the Ev. Covenant church this evening at 7:45. The public is invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandt, 308 Ludington street, are the parents of a seven pound, seven ounce son, born at 6:57 a. m. Wednesday, May 25, in St. Francis hospital. He is the first child in the family and has been named Dorian Julius. Mrs. Brandt is the former Margaret Hillman of Gladstone.

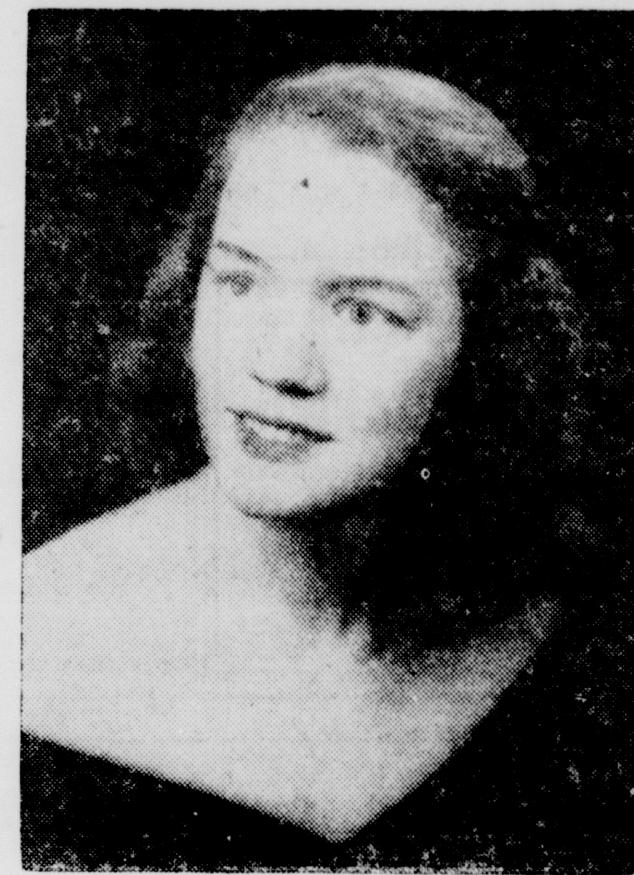
Gladstone OES
Plans Banquet

Minnewasca Chapter 96, OES, Gladstone, is sponsoring a dinner and reception for Mrs. Millicent Fitzpatrick, Grand Elect of the Grand Chapter of Michigan to be held Tuesday evening, June 14, at the American Legion hall in Gladstone. The dinner will be served at 6 and exemplification of degrees will be conducted by Grand Chapter officers beginning at 8. Reservations for Escanaba members are in charge of Mrs. William Kammeyer and are to be made not later than June 10.

Club Women Leave
For Convention

Five members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club, Hilma Asikainen, Carolyn Nystrom, Sigré Nerbonne, Stella James and Bertha LaChapelle, left this morning for Detroit to attend the convention of the state federation of the club, which will be in session this weekend. Convention headquarters is the Statler hotel.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Rev. J. G. Ward
Is Delegate To
General Assembly

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church was elected a delegate to the general convention of the Episcopal church in San Francisco in September at the 54th annual diocesan convention held this week at Grace church, Ishpeming.

Other delegates are Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, Ishpeming, Rev. W. P. D. O'Leary, Houghton, Rev. J. W. Robertson, Iron Mountain, George Drew, Ishpeming, James W. Robertson, Sault Ste. Marie, Glenn Wilson and W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, bishop coadjutor of Connecticut, was a speaker at the convention which was directed by Misses Phyllis Lindberg and Marion Shane, teachers.

The new standing committee

consists of Rev. Ziegler, Rev. Robertson, O'Leary, Rev. S. M. Black, Negaunee; Carl Brewster and C. J. Stakel, Ishpeming, and W. P. Chamberlain.

Glenn Wilson, of Marquette, was reelected treasurer, C. C. Rushton, Marquette, reappointed chancellor; Clayton P. Frei, Marquette, and A. H. Holland, Manistique, elected to the Trust Association to 1952. Named to the Bishop and council to 1952 were: Rev. N. J. Middleton, Menominee, Rev. Ward, A. H. Holland, C. J. Stakel and H. A. Kellow, Houghton.

Other delegates are Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, Ishpeming, Rev. W. P. D. O'Leary, Houghton, Rev. J. W. Robertson, Iron Mountain, George

Drew, Ishpeming, James W. Robertson, Sault Ste. Marie, Glenn Wilson and W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, bishop coadjutor of Connecticut, was a speaker at the convention which was directed by Misses Phyllis Lindberg and Marion Shane, teachers.

The eighth graders modeled shorts, slacks, ped pushers, play suits, slips, bed jackets and skirts and blouses and the ninth graders modeled pajamas and dresses made during the school year.

Taking part in the revue which was directed by Misses Phyllis Lindberg and Marion Shane, teachers, were:

Eighth grade: Ann Aronson, Ruth Baldwin, Carol Beagle, Elaine Buckland, Nancy Darian, Mary Jo Decker, Marilyn Englund, Mary Frazer, Bonnie Grant, Lois Hanson, Sheila Honeywell, Jeanette Jaeger, Mary Jane Johnson, June Judson, Virginia Kangas, Nadine Khollman, Donna Knudsen, Maxine Koch, Lois Kroksstad, Betty Leiper, Cora Mann, Lola McGinnis, Nancy McLaughlin, Bonnie Nelson, Rose Paral, Beth Barker, Irma Paul, Elaine Polzin, Doris Provo, Bernadine Randall, Marlene Seidl, Kathryn Walsh, Carol Williams, Mary Lee Woodward, Gertrude Wunder.

Regina Beauchamp, Janet Beard, Mary Berglund, Pauline Brisbane, Darlene Carlson, Joanne Demarse, Donna Farrell, Donna Fillis, Barbara Flanagan, Maxine Fredrickson, Barbara Jensen, Joan Jensen, Olive Kirkpatrick, Mary Larson, Florence Loch, Bonnie MacRae, Lucille McPherson, Carol Murray, Sally Roberts, Patsy Saul, Claire Schaefer, Joan Spears, Carol Severin, Jane Toushak, Mary Ann Viitala, Marjorie Walk, Marilyn Wellman, Myrtle Wellman.

Carol Abel, Jacqueline Anderson, Maxine Bernstein, Helen Brackett, Beverly Brower, Barbara Collins, Shirley Collins, Nancy Farrell, Joann Gaynor, Ellen Hakala, Shirley Hartwig, Ruth Haven, Ruth Jensen, Carolyn Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Kathleen Kasischke, Marlene Kell, Nancy Kellgren, Theresa LaFreniere, Jo Ann LaComb, Rosemary Nault, Mary Nelson, Betty Ness, Jeraldine Nichol, Kathryn Olson, Kathleen Parker, Jean

Reeffey, Marion Steede.

Ninth grade—Elaine Anderson, Betty Beauvais, Betty Bittner, Mary Brdaric, Shirley Courier, Connie Gallagher, Elinor Guy, Carol McMartin, Barbara O'Donnell, Donna Paquin, Lorraine Pepin, Beverly Peterson, Lois Peterson, Andres Plucker, Jean Palmateer, Jacqueline Roberts, Arlene Shandony, Nancy Shapley, Carole Stone, Joyce Sundquist, Jacqueline Van Effen, Barbara Vlau, Marie Allore, Elizabeth Bakron, Corrine Berube, Grace Budinger, Jat Dubord, Doris Gareau, Sally Hoy, Beverly LaMarche, Lillian Liberty, Marilyn Miron, Janet Monson, Marion Olson, Dolores Perry, Loyola Peterson, Gayla Prim, Joanne Rae, Mardell Ring, Doris Scott, Bette Selander, Edna Sequin, Carol Way, Gladys Wester.

Refreshments Served

Marlene Blake, Melba Bradway, Linnea Carlson, Shirley Drage, Helen Erickson, Mary Frieden, Ellen Gasman, Marilyn Jacques, Carol Jones, Shirley Kositzy, Mary Miller, Marilyn Pearson, Marlene Pearson, Ruth pederson, Carol Pilon, Gladys Pinar, Mary Ann Santimore, Shirley Bintner, Shirley Coen, Donna Courier, Pat Curtis, Patty Ellingson, Kay Frechette, Marilyn Frieden, Catherine Gill, Mary Hanson, Nancy Jamar, Blanche Johnson, Barbara L'Heureux, Patsy Lindquist, Marilyn Monson, Dorothy Myers, Joan Nelson, Dorothy Porath, Mona

Camp Fire Girls
Ceremonial Will
Be Held June 1

A Camp Fire ceremonial at which awards and ranks will be given. Camp Fire Girls will be held at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Wednesday evening, June 1, at 7:30, it was announced today.

The ceremonial is open to all parents and friends of members of the organization.

Horizon Club, Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds are asked to be at the auditorium at 6:30.

Vary the usual bacon-and-tomato sandwich by spreading the bread or toast with soft yellow cheese.

Redman, Joan Stratton, Dorothy Wicklund, Shirley Kohnert. Announcer was Joan Nelson and Mona Redman was musician. Refreshments were served by a committee of the girls following the style revue.

UNPOPULAR
because of
CROSS EYES?

Don't let cross eyes spoil your fun. The safe "Reconstruction Method" can correct cross eyes. Some cases take less than one day! Over 9,000 successes, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

school house at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Alfred Dahl, supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School—Town hall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

Ford River Union Sunday School—School house at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde)

Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school at 10:00.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Worship at 9 a. m.—James H. Bell, minister.

St. Charles, (Catholic), Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister.

Cunard Methodist—Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 2 p. m. Christian fellowship hour Saturday at 8:00.

Faithorn Methodist—Worship services Sunday at 11:00.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 7:00.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service Sunday at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30.

Mashek Gospel—Sunday school at Watson school 10 a. m. Gospel service, Watson school 7:30. Tuesday 7:30, Bible study and

Union Church, Assemblies of God, Pentecostal, Nahma—Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Worship, 11—

Youth Choir In First Annual
Concert Saturday Evening

Outstanding among musical events of the season will be the first annual concert of the Youth Choir which will be given Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian church auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Nyal H. Witham.

A special portion of the concert program will be a recital by Jackie Beyers of Marquette, talented young pianist, who is well known to Escanaba audiences. Jackie, who started playing at the age of four under the tutelage of his mother, and who has gained wide recognition, was guest performer with the Cloverland Symphony orchestra, won first place in the junior division at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba last year and has been awarded a scholarship to Interlochen by the Federated Music Clubs of Michigan.

He recently was auditioned by Dubonet, noted French pianist, who of him said, "He plays very much as I did at his age."

The complete concert program with Nancy and Mary Witham, guest vocalists, and Don Aronson, accompanist, is as follows:

Sacred Program
Prelude—Don Aronson.

Secular Program
Processional, Gaines.

Salutation, Gaines—Combined choirs.

Bless This House, Brahe—Boys' choir.

Prayer from Hansel and Gretel, Humpfiednick.

Lift Thine Eyes, Mendelssohn.

Listen to the Mocking Bird, Howorth—Obligato soloists, Beth Parker and Kathleen Kasischke.

Reception and Tea

The concert will be followed by a reception and tea for choir members and their parents, honoring Jackie Beyers and Don Aronson.

Rev. Herman Salewski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 9. Lutheran World Action offering will be received. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church School at 9:30. Divine worship at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)—Church school 10 a. m. Divine worship, 2:30 p. m. on Monday, Memorial Day.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma—Masses May 29 at 6:30 and 8:30. Confessions Saturday evening. Isabella mass at 10:30.

Union Church, Assemblies of God, Pentecostal, Nahma—Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Worship, 11—

... and if you're wise, you'll try on THE BEAUTIFUL 1950 FUR COATS—

... AND IF YOU'RE WISE, YOU'LL TRY ON THE BEAUTIFUL 1950 FUR COATS—

... AND IF YOU'RE WISE, YOU'LL TRY ON THE BEAUTIFUL 1950 FUR COATS—

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... AND IF YOU'RE WISE, YOU'LL TRY ON THE BEAUTIFUL 1950 FUR COATS—

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

CLASS PLAY
WELL RECEIVEDYouthful Actors Present
Rollicking Comedy

Typical American youth, portrayed with a naturalness that clicked far more effectively than professional acting ever could, provided interesting, and at times, hilarious entertainment for the capacity crowd which saw "Janie" the senior class play, at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The play, a three act comedy, which scored as a Broadway production a few seasons ago, was based on the theme of what is very apt to happen in a community adjacent to an army encampment. In this case, the young daughter of the house and her girl chums throw a party for some young soldiers and the whoopee, puppy love and hopeless entanglements that resulted provided the comedy.

Paul Vibena, Marcella Miller, John Quick and Nadyne Reque played the adult roles, delineating well the roles so sharply in contrast with the youthful characters with which they mingled.

Doris Schweikert, as Janie Cole, played the leading role, ably supported by Sheila Byers, Meressa Cutting and Mildred Kerridge, her chums.

Douglas Moreau as "Scooper", the boy friend next door, and Harold Schultz, as family guest, also had stellar parts with their constant feuding.

Carole Dybvik, as the kid sister, at times stole the show with her perfect portrayal of a first rate pest.

Playing soldier and sailor roles—each in distinct type and character—were Lawrence Lamourie, Clifford Johnson, Harold Shust, Hugh Bundy, Larry Curran, Don Springer and Tom Kennedy. James Roemer and Marian Knopp were black faced domestics and John Hockstad as Uncle Poodie came up strong in the finish to untangle all of the weird situations, bring forgiveness to the errant, reconciliation to the estranged and prosperity to the head of the house.

The audience was large and appreciative.

Marvin Frederickson, school instructor in speech, who directed the cast was publicly presented with a gift by the actors.

NAHMA

Wedding Shower
Nahma, Mich.—Miss Dorothy Morrison was honored by the women of the community with a shower arranged for her at the civic center last Monday evening. Prizes for the card games were won by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp in bridge and Mrs. William Rogers in 500. Mrs. Fred Olmsted drew the guest prize. Miss Morrison, whose wedding will take place in the Congregational church in Isabella on June 4, was presented with lovely and useful gifts. Lunch was served at the close of the party.

Those on the committee for the shower were: Chairman, Mrs. Henry Giroux, Mrs. Francis Turck, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Harry Smith and the Misses Betty Kalishuk, Frances Sefcik, Barbara Denison and Katherine Sheedlo.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. James Nepper, Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mrs. Don Douville and Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Isabella.

Seney Marshes
Featured in
Home Ec Program

The story of the Seney Marshes was featured at the Schoolcraft County Home Economics Spring Achievement program at Germfask, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, refuge biologist, gave an illustrated lecture on the history of the Seney area to over 200 homemakers and

CITY BRIEFS

Ray Besner left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend Memorial Day exercises. His two sons Truman and Francis, are buried in Arlington cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson Center street returned Wednesday night from Green Bay where they have been with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Maria Wallotte, who underwent a major operation on Monday and is seriously ill. She is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital.

The Elwood Taylor family is on vacation this week. For the first few days of the week, Mr. Taylor attended a Masonic Grand Lodge session at Detroit. They will visit relatives and friends in Illinois and Minnesota before returning.

Mrs. Russell Watson was hostess to the Study Club at her home at 315 Range street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer of Blackwell, Okla., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique Heights. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Burley were buddies in the service.

Mrs. E. E. Monear has been the guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, South Houghton avenue, while her husband was completing a months' course as a train dispatcher at North Dakota. Mr. Monear arrived here the first of the week to accompany her to their new home in the Soo.

WILLIAM L. MCKENZIE, App. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, 410 Range street, has left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he will await assignment to a radar school, following a 12-day leave here with his parents. He recently completed his basic training.

**School Children
Take Train Ride**

Hermansville, Mich.—Twenty-one Hermansville kindergarten school children and their teacher, Mrs. Edward J. Hiller purchased their tickets last Thursday for their first train ride on the soot to Powers and then to Menominee on the "400."

They chartered a bus for the twincities. In Menominee they visited the fire station and were shown the fire truck, the 60 foot fire ladder, the county ambulance and inhalator. In Marinette they visited the Swedish Bakery and were shown how bread is made. Each was treated with a glazed doughnut. The visitors, in going over the bridge, were told the difference between a bridge and a drawbridge.

They returned to Menominee where they had lunch at the junior high school through the courtesy of Mr. MacDonald. They walked to the postoffice and mailed cards home to their parents, to tell them they were having a good time. They also visited the at the Washington school with Miss Elsie Guimond. They went home on the Hermansville school bus that brought the 8th grade students and their Instructor, Mrs. Henry Lombard, who also had visited the city.

FOR SALE
Three Family
Apartment
House
Good Income
Inquire
304 Chippewa Avenue

**Prompt and Safe
Service**
In a hurry you would go?
Slip a call to 6-3-0

We'll respond without delay
And you'll soon be on your
way.
Any time—any where—
Safely we will get you there.

Jake and Chuck
All Passengers Insured

MANISTIQUE

OAK

Eves. 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinee Sat. 2 p. m.
Tonite and Saturday

"Gun Smugglers"

Tim Holt
Richard Martin

"Shep Comes
Home"

Robert Lowery
Margia Dean

Sunday—
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

THEATRES

CEDAR

Tonite & Sat.
Eves. 7 and 9 p. m.

"LAST OF THE
WILD HORSES"

James Ellison
Jane Frazee

Sunday—
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, until 4:00 P. M., E.S.T., June 14, 1949, for the following:

1—Crawler Tractor, Diesel, with 14,000 to 16,000 lbs. drawbar pull, complete with one Hydraulic Angle blade.

BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED AS FOLLOWS:

- (A) On new unit only, complete as per specifications.
- (B) With Trade-in allowance on International TD-40 Diesel Tractor, Serial No. TCC 5637 complete with Bucyrus Erie Bull Grader Serial No. 12592.

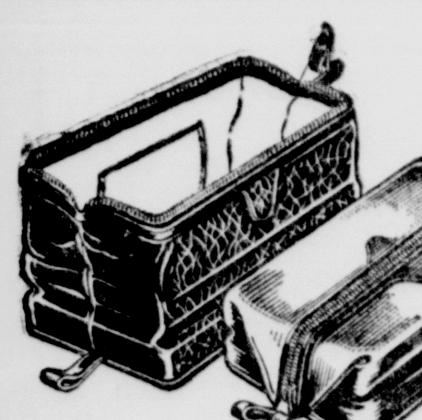
Specifications may be obtained at office upon request.

Proposals should be addressed to the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Mich., all envelopes to be plainly marked "Tractor Bid".

All bids shall include price delivered at Manistique, Michigan, with dates of delivery.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Schoolcraft County Road Commission
Henry Orschel, Chairman



No matter how you go
you will find this travel
kit a fine travel companion.
Big capacity and
smartly styled.
It opens wide—stays
open for easy
use—closes
snug and flat
and takes little
space in your
travel-bag. A quality
travel-kit preferred by
both men and women.

DOPP-KIT

A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side West Side
Manistique

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

their husbands at the annual spring program.

"The purpose of the refuge," said Mrs. Beard, "is for the production of water fowl and the increase of wild life."

The Seney Refuge, made up of 96,000 acres of grass swamp land, is one of the four largest in the United States. The federal government has 200 reserves administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

One of the main problems at the refuge is maintaining enough water plants for duck food.

Considerable study has been done on this problem. Some flooded areas have been fertilized in an attempt to stimulate growth of duck feed.

The beaver with his system dams has contributed to providing additional pools.

The refuge has the largest nesting areas east of the Mississippi River for sandhill cranes. The Canada goose population which was started by a gift of 300 geese has reached a saturation point at fifteen hundred and each year the geese are free to migrate.

Only thirty of the original geese remain on the refuge. Besides the birds there are many deer, bear, muskrats, and fish on the refuge.

Mrs. Beard had beautiful colored slides to illustrate her talk. The prize picture was one of a jumping deer that was perfectly reflected in one of the pools.

The achievement program began with an exhibit of articles

made by the members, and a pot luck supper.

Mrs. Frank Arrowood gave a report on the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council at Tulsa last fall. Mrs. Leonard England led group singing.

Mrs. Harold Snyder, county vice chairman, presented Mrs. C. S. Johnson with a going away gift from the county clubs. Mrs. Johnson has been county home economics chairman since the first of the year.

The program ended with old time dancing.

Attended Church
Meet at Ishpeming

The Rev. Herbert Wilson, vicar of St. Alban's Episcopal church and Howard Holland, delegate from the local Episcopal congregation, attended the annual conference of Episcopal churches of

Upper Michigan at Ishpeming Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Wilson was made chairman of the committee on resolutions, and Mr. Holland was made a member of the board of trustees of the diocese council.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

THE U & I CLUB

really appreciated the fine patronage accorded them on their first dance of the season. We again offer you the music of the

SWING KINGS

for Saturday, May 28 and
Sunday, May 29

We will give you real service again and a good time.
No Minors

A Large Shipment Just Received

AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

More Room!

More Features!

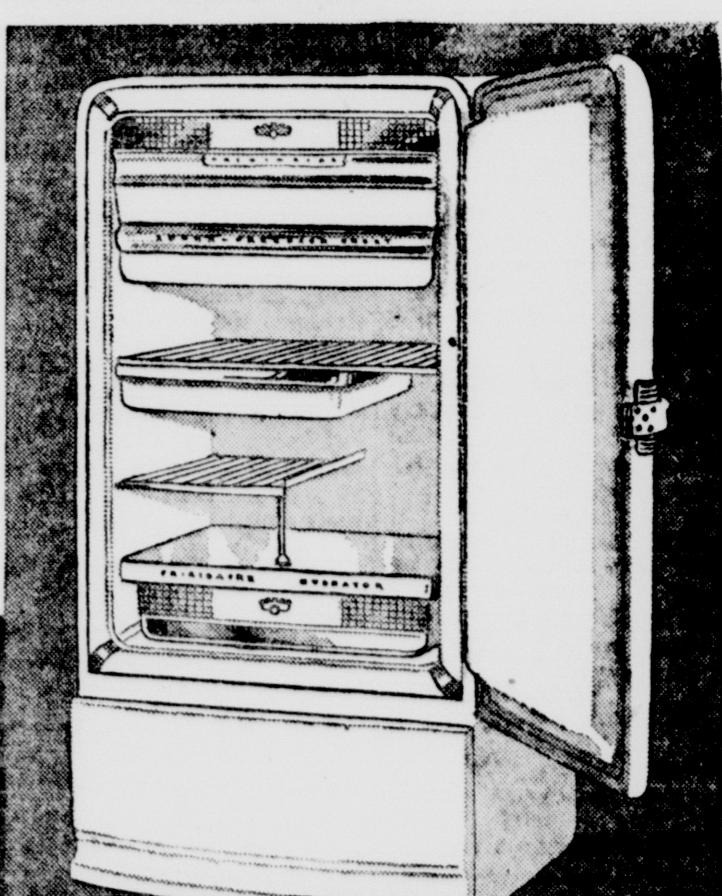
More Value! In...



FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators

NEW MODELS HOLD UP TO 50% MORE FOOD
IN SAME KITCHEN SPACE!

There are nine famous Frigidaire models available for any size family or kitchen. All are "compact" models that use less kitchen space than ever before. The first time you see them, you'll quickly understand why these new Frigidaires are called "the more of everything refrigerator" . . . more usable space on the new, flat top . . . more frozen food storage space . . . more space for leafy vegetables . . . more usable shelf space for other foods . . . more food storage capacity per dollar! See Frigidaire before you buy!



FRIGIDAIRE De Luxe DJ-7

This compact De Luxe Frigidaire has 7 cubic ft. storage space, 1.3 cubic ft. frozen storage space in the full-width Super-Freezer Chest. Sliding Basket-Drawer for storage of eggs and small packages; 16.2 square feet of food storage space on heavy-duty aluminum shelves. Be sure to see it.

\$279.75 Ask About Convenient Terms
Also 9 cu. ft. and 11 cu. ft. models

FRIGIDAIRE Master MJ-7

Here's room and lots of it! Actually 7.7 cubic ft. of storage space with 14.4 square ft. of shelf area and a large Super-Freezer. The aluminum Multi-purpose Storage Tray (inside the freezer) holds 5 quarts. Shelves are rust-resistant, food compartment is all porcelain. Be sure to see it.

\$224.75 Other models from \$189.75
Ask About Convenient Terms

Terms as low as \$19.55 Down
and \$1.95 per week

Ask for a demonstration of FRIGIDAIRE'S
full line of Kitchen and Laundry Appliances—Now!
Maytag
Sales Service
We Service All Home Appliances

Manistique, Mich.

Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE NEWS

Latin Students
To Attend Roman
Banquet Saturday

A Roman banquet will be held for the Latin 9 and 10 classes at the Lincoln school gym on Saturday evening at six o'clock.

This unusual function will be all in Roman style. The students will wear Roman clothes, the food will be Roman and there will also be Roman entertainment. There will even be slave girls to serve food (Students who have not taken Latin before this year.)

Following are the committee appointments:

General chairman— Marcella Miller

Menu—Lael Richards and Gail Lundstrom

Entertainment—Joan Golat and Lorne Lustila.

Decorations—Marlene Anderson, Margaret Muller, Jack Reque, and Betty Swanson.

Service—Ann Marie Sheahan, Hugh Kennedy.

Advisor—Thor Reque.

The Menu

Inagines Pulli (chicken) Pizum (peas)

Pomo Terra Tonita (Baked Potatoes)

Panis (French Bread)

Folia Virida (salad)

Muria (pickles)

Placenta (cake) Lac (milk).

SOCIAL

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Wallace John Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Grosse Pointe Park.

Margaret graduated from the Manistique High school and also from the Comptometer School of Detroit and has been working with the Internal Revenue, in Detroit. Wallace graduated from the Grosse Pointe High and served four and one half years in the armed services. He works at the Hudson Motor Car company in Detroit.

They will be married June 25 in Manistique and will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

Pairings Listed
For Indian Lake
Holiday Tourney

A two-some tournament at Indian Lake golf course is planned for the Memorial Day weekend with prizes listed as awards for low scores.

Pairings have been made for most of the club members, but there are still several to be arranged. This will be done at the club house before the play begins. Members not listed are invited to enter.

Following are the pairings listed with Don St. Cyr, club pro:

Jerry Kastin—Dr. C. F. Anderson, Ozzie Smitz—Jack Riley, Fred Gorsche—Bud Malloy, Barney Johnson—Dr. Ervin Brenner, Tom Eolito—Russell Watson, Fred H. Hahne—A. H. Hall, Leonard Males, A. J. Cayla, K. Carpenter—H. Ekdahl, R. Williams—Ken VanEyck, P. P. Starness—Dr. T. R. Southard, E. Eckland—C. Carlson, Ben Gero—M. Elberg, J. Kelly—D. Dufour, Dan Crowe—Elwood Taylor, Dick Wille—Bill Corson, Dr. M. Wehner—C. Siddall, E. Boyd—R. Anderson, E. Barnes—F. LeMaire, George Mero—T. Buesch, Dr. James Fyvie—C. L. Smith.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—Members of the Moms club will hold a bake sale on Saturday in the Ford garage. Goods must be in by 11 a.m.

The Steep Rock mines in Ontario, Canada, have produced 350,000 tons of iron ore in the past three years.

FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received up until 4:00 P. M. E.S.T., June 14, 1949 for sale of the following:

1—International Diesel Crawler Tractor, Model TD 40, Serial No. TCC 5637, equipped with Bucyrus Erie Bull Grader, Serial No. 12592. Condition, Good.

All bids to be in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Tractor Bid".

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Schoolcraft County Road Commission
By Henry Orschel, Chairman

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

THEFT OF DOG
IS ADMITTEDDefendant Goes To Jail
For Three Months

John Johnson, Bark River Route 2, who upon arraignment in justice court Wednesday denied a charge of stealing a dog, yesterday reappeared before Justice A. T. Sohlberg and altered his plea to guilty.

He was fined \$50.00 and ordered to pay court costs of \$11.00 and make restitution to Albert Dercouin, Escanaba, to whom he sold the pooch he didn't own, in the amount of \$10.00.

The alternative was 90 days in the county jail and to the county jail he went until he raises \$71.00.

The dog, a black cocker spaniel, is owned by Louis Broman, city. Missing for a time, Broman finally located the dog in Escanaba, but the possessor refused to give up the dog claiming he had purchased it. Investigation proved this true. Further investigation disclosed that someone had seen Johnson coax the dog into an auto here and other witnesses were found who saw Johnson dispose of the dog for \$5.00 at the Buck Inn near Wells.

Replevin action was started to obtain the return of the dog to Broman and today his pet was back in his old home. State Police and sheriff's officers cooperated in the case.

CITY BRIEFS

August Feldt was admitted to St. Francis hospital Tuesday evening.

Oscar Pare has been admitted to St. Francis hospital as medical patient.

Mrs. A. H. Miller and Miss Jean Miller left by motor today to visit friends in Ann Arbor and Lansing.

Mrs. William Damitz is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John E. Smith, 405 Michigan Avenue, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, 1109 Dakota avenue, who recently underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Francis hospital, is sufficiently recovered to receive visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leonard and son Bob are arriving today from Green Bay, Wis., to spend the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty. Mrs. Leonard is a sister of Mr. Doherty.

Kenneth Pickard is arriving Saturday from Milwaukee where he is employed to spend the Memorial weekend here with relatives. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. Pickard who has been visiting there with him for the past three weeks.

Little Peggy Pickard is spending the week visiting in Ishpeming with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norell.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeYonke and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Verbrugge of St. Nicholas are also making the trip to Belgium and Mrs. DeYonke will join them in Detroit.

Miss Rita Murker will arrive Saturday from Oshkosh, Wis., to spend the Memorial holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker and daughter Rita and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickard will spend Sunday and Monday visiting in Ishpeming at the Reno Norell home.

Special Weekend
Services At Free
Methodist Church

Special services will be held at the Free Methodist church this weekend with Rev. H. D. V. Fleck, district superintendent as the speaker. Services will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11:00. Rev. Fleck will have charge of all the services.

Gilson Named Head
Of N. Y. Power Co.

Houghton, Mich.—Mrs. R. R. Seeger of Houghton recently received word that her brother-in-law, Wesley J. Gilson of New York was recently elected president of the New York Power and Light Corporation.

Mr. Gilson was vice-president of the company since 1944. He is well known by many Houghton residents and his wife is the former Eleanor Hanchette, a sister to Mrs. R. R. Seeger. Mr. Gilson resided here for a short time following his graduation from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He is a native of Idaho Springs, Colorado. After leaving Houghton in 1920 Mr. Gilson became purchasing agent and electric superintendent on operating properties of Stone and Webster Management Association of Boston. Subsequently he became resident manager of the Adirondack Power & Light corporation in Oneida, N. Y., and continued with that firm until joining the New York Power & Light corporation staff.

In 1927, he became general superintendent of power and construction for the corporation and six years later was named vice-president and general superintendent. He was named operating vice-president in 1944.

WEAR A POPPY!

Legion Auxiliary Again
Distributes Emblems

Poppies are to be sold in Gladstone as in other places throughout the nation tonight and Saturday under the auspices of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Assisting members of the Auxiliary will be Girl Scouts of various troops in the city.

Mrs. Andy Moore is chairman of the drive.

The idea of the poppy as a

memorial flower for the World War

dead sprang up as naturally as

the little wild flower itself grows

in the fields of France and Flanders.

The flower was the one

touch of beauty which survived

amid the hideous destruction of

war. Along the edge of the trenches,

beneath the tangled barbed

wire, about the ragged shell holes

and over the fresh graves it raised

its brave red blossom. It seemed

to be the one immortal thing in

that region where death reigned.

The soldiers of all nations came

to look upon it as the living sym-

bol of the sacrifices of their dead

comrades.

Expect Crowd at

Golf Club Dinner

Mixing alcohol and gasoline has

proven rather costly to Phil Den-

cau of Masonville.

Arraigned yesterday before

Justice A. T. Sohlberg on a charge

of driving while under the influence

of intoxicants, Dencau pleaded

guilty and was given the alter-

native of paying a fifty dollar fine

and costs or spending 30 days in

the county jail. Unable to pay, he

was committed to the brig.

Arrest in the case was made by

Constable Ray LaBumbard of

Rapid River. He was assisted in

the case by Michigan State Police.

In addition to the penalty by

court his drivers license was sus-

pended.

Missionary Circle—The Bethel

Free church Missionary Circle

will meet tonight in the church.

Rev. Harry Anderson will show

motion pictures of missionary work

in world Africa. Hostesses are

Mrs. Leonid Sabourin, Mrs. Iver Ing-

brigtzen, Mrs. Charles Duroy and

Mrs. Albert Mattson.

Memorial Day—The Lincoln

Hotel

AL STEEDE and His Orchestra

Beer — Wine — Liquor

20 Miles West of Manistique on US 2

Dance to

ERNEST GROLEAU'S MUSIC

Positively No Minors Allowed!

HOLIDAY DANCE

at

PINE GROVE

Saturday Night May 28th

20 Miles West of Manistique on US 2

Dance to

ERNEST GROLEAU'S MUSIC

Positively No Minors Allowed!

SECRET SERVICE
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featuring

LYNN ROBERTS

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HIT NO. 3

CONGO BILL

KING OF THE JUNGLE

Chap. 14

SAT. MAT. AT 2:00 P. M.

Starts SUNDAY

Note: Sunday Continuous Policy

Starting 12:00 O'clock Noon

HIT NO. 1

IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE...

"COVERED WAGON"

"CIMARRON"

and now...



HOW TIME FLIES! — "Man, this training camp life is tough," muses Ezzard Charles as his alarm clock rouses him at an unearthly hour in his training quarters at Menomonee, Ill. Charles will meet Jerry Joe Walcott for the world's heavyweight championship in Chicago on June 22. (NEA Telephoto)

Musial, Slaughter Start Hitting; Now Watch The Cards Go

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Watch the St. Louis Cardinals go, now that Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter have started to hit.

The Red Birds probably can't win the pennant, but they definitely don't belong down in sixth or seventh place.

When the Cards limped home from the east, Musial was slumping and Slaughter was so bad he had been benched for a few games. Home cooking and morning practice at Sportsman's park fixed that.

In 10 games at St. Louis, Musial hit .316, batted in eight runs and

Baseball Form Chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	10	.688
Philadelphia	20	15	.571
Boston	17	15	.531
Washington	16	16	.520
Chicago	17	16	.515
Detroit	16	18	.471
Cleveland	17	17	.434
St. Louis	19	25	.296

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, St. Louis 5
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

(All night games)
St. Louis (Exhibit 1-5) at Detroit
(Hutchinson 2-2).
Chicago (Wight 4-1) at Cleveland
(Benton 1-2).
Philadelphia (Coleman 5-3) at New
York (Lopat 4-0).
Washington (Scarborough 3-3) at
Boston (Kramer 0-3).

Tomorrow's Schedule

St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	14	.588
New York	19	14	.576
Brooklyn	19	15	.559
Cincinnati	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	16	17	.469
St. Louis	15	19	.469
Pittsburgh	14	21	.400
Chicago	12	19	.387

Yesterday's Results

Boston (Sain 4-3) at Brooklyn (Roe
2-2) (night).
New York (Hartung 4-3) at Philadelphia (Simmons 1-3) (night).
Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-6) at St. Louis
(Braze 3-2) (night).
Cincinnati (Fox 2-3) at Chicago
(Schmitz 1-2).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

Bobby Locke Set For Crack At U.S. Open Golf Crown

New York, May 27. (P)—Bobby Locke, who found the doors of the P. G. A. tournaments this week closed to him, faces no such obstacles in the national open golf championship.

The South African is one of 29 entrants who jump right into the title field June 9 at the Medina (Ill.) Country club without having to take the trouble to qualify.

He probably will rule a co-favorite with Sam Snead, whose new-found putting touch won him the Masters prize earlier this year.

The U. S. Golf association announced the entry list today and issued allotments for the various qualifying tests scheduled next Tuesday.

A total of 1,352 pros and amateurs—the fourth largest turnout in all the tournaments' 49 years—are seeking a crack at the coveted title.

Locke and Snead, who were among the 20 top finishers last year when Ben Hogan won at the Medina (Ill.) Country club without having to take the trouble to qualify.

The exempt list includes 16 others of the top 20 who chose to make another stab at it, plus nine former title holders, British amateur champion Frank Strahan and host pro, Guy Paulsen.

Saddened Tiges Return Luckless Eastern Tour

Detroit, May 27. (P)—Red Rolfe's Tigers trudged back into Detroit today hopeful that the familiar scenery at Briggs stadium would help them snap a six-game losing streak.

Detroit will take on the St. Louis Browns tonight in an arduous light contest. Virgil Trucks (5-2) will be on the Tiger mound.

The Bengals, who saw their fortunes ebb lower and lower as they traveled through the east on the tour just finished, got an early start back home when their game with New York yesterday

Ironwood Favored To Retain U. P. Track Title Trojans Keep U. P. Class C Golf Title; Eskys Second In B

Wakefield And Chassell Seen As Likely Winners In C and D-E Team Race

Menominee, Munising, L'Anse, Hermansville, Eben Enter Strong Teams Also In U. P. Track Finals Here Tomorrow

Ironwood, Wakefield and Chassell are favored to win respective class championships in the annual Upper Peninsula high school track and field finals to be held at the Escanaba high school athletic field tomorrow. The morning session will begin at 9:45 (EST) and the afternoon session will get underway at 1:15. Approximately 350 athletes from 40 schools will participate.

Finals in all events except shot put in D and C, high jump in B and C, pole vault in D and B and broad jump in C will be held in the afternoon. The afternoon schedule follows: 1:15 p. m.—120-yard high hurdles final in all classes, shot put in B, high jump in D, pole vault in C and broad jump in D and B; 1:35 p. m. (all classes follow)—medley relay; 2:15—100-yard dash; 2:25—one mile run, 2:50—quarter mile dash; 3:15—low hurdles; 3:55—220-yard dash; 3:55—half mile run and 4:10 p. m. 880-yard relay.

The power-packed Ironwood Red Devil squad coached by Jack Kraemer, which last year defeated Menominee by a narrow margin for the Class B championship, ranks as a prime favorite to do it again—and again by a narrow margin.

With power in depth, 26 qualifiers to 21 for the Maroons, the Red Devils boast such individualaces as Fred Holomo, who ran a 10.35 century and 24.1 furlong; John Leppi, Ironwood, who ran a U. P. record equaling 16.1 high hurdles and 24.7 low hurdles; Lawrence Sobolewski, ace pole vaulter; Tom Sommers, high jumper who did 5 feet 8 inches at Wakefield, and Frank Milakovich, who will challenge Denny Deegan, Marquette, for broad jump honors.

Likewise, Menominee has a host of individual standouts, but it is expected that Ironwood's greater balance and depth will prevail. Close observers, however, expect that it could easily develop into a last-minute race to the half-mile relay wire.

Marquette and Soo will enter strong squads that could upset the balance of Menominee and Ironwood in certain events, particularly in the hurdles, pole vault, shot put and broad jump, but they are not regarded as team championship possibilities.

The number of individuals each team has qualified follow: Ironwood 26, Menominee 21, Soo 15, Marquette 11, Escanaba 9, Manistique and Iron River 6 each, Iron Mountain 8, Newberry 5, Calumet 4, Stephenson 4 and Ishpeming and Kingsford one each.

Defending champion Yale, New York University and Cornell were considered the only teams with sufficient strength to challenge Michigan State, twice a runner-up but never a team titlist in the Phyllies.

When rain washed out the New York Yankee-Detroit game, both the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators gained a half-game on the leaders.

Now five back of the Yanks, the Red Sox made it six out of eight since their return to Fenway park by dumping the St. Louis Browns, 7-5. An error by Eddie Pellagrini and a close play at second base helped them score four unearned runs in the eighth.

Mel Parnell failed to go the route for the first time in eight starts, giving way to Tex Hughson, the eventual winner, when the Browns went out front temporarily in the three-run eighth.

Ted Williams singled with the bases loaded in the eighth to drive in the winning runs off loser Ned Garver.

Cleveland closed its disastrous eastern tour by bowing to Washington, 5-4, in a game called after the first of the eighth to permit both teams to make a train connection. The world champs lost 7 of 9 in the east and 10 of 12 since leaving home.

Gene Bearden, world series hero in '48, failed to go the route for the fifth straight time. The left-handed knuckler was mauled for five runs in less than three innings, although Larry Doby gave him a two-run working margin with his sixth homer in the first.

Mickey Haefner, who stopped the Indians with one hit May 10, scattered seven hits for his fourth victory. He has trimmed the Tribe 17 times in 25 starts during his major league career.

Al Evans led the Senators attack with four singles.

The other major league clubs were not scheduled.

REMOTE CHANCE

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 27. (P)—Still a remote title hope, Michigan closes its Western Conference baseball season against seventh-place Wisconsin today and tomorrow. Lefthander Walter (Bud) Rankin was slated to hurl this morning.

Freehold Raceway, harness racing track at Freehold, N. J., will operate from Aug. 11 to Sept. 10 this season.

Saddened Tiges Return Luckless Eastern Tour

was postponed because of rain. The day before, the Yankees had pounded Detroit for a 6 to 2 victory to make it six games in a row that the Tigers had dropped.

But Manager Rolfe was not as gloomy because of the showing as might be expected.

"It isn't as bad as it sounds," he pointed out. "With any kind of luck, we could have won five of those games. When we get nosed out, or lose a tough one, it's hard to take, but the time to start really worrying is when the opposition keeps walloping you."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Dave Johnson, of Escanaba, perhaps the second best quartermiler in Upper Peninsula high school track, will not be eligible to compete in the U. P. track finals here tomorrow because of an error in management resulting from a misinterpretation of a regulation covering the running of the 440 in the regional track meet in Menominee last Saturday.

Johnson ran a 54.8 quarter, three yards behind Menominee's Jack Anderson in 54.3 in the first section, but did not qualify because only the winner in this section was declared qualified and three others in the much slower second section (winning time of 56 flat and second and third strung out three and 5.2 yards behind) were declared qualified.

Only three men ran in the first section, and seven ran the second section. Under MHSAA regulations covering the regional 440, which state that "if there are 10 or less contestants . . . there is to be one race in this event," the management of the Menominee regional should have run only one race.

The misinterpretation came in the definition of the word "contestant." The management had more than 10 entries but only 10 actual contestants, which, according to the regulation, called for one race. Had this been done, Johnson, in all probability, would have qualified with ease since he ran a close second to Anderson in an Eskymo-Maroon dual meet the previous week and ran a close second to him in the first section of the regional last Saturday.

This decision was made by the Michigan High School Athletic association after telephone conferences with the management of the Menominee regional and officials of the U. P. track meet here, who sought a definite ruling preparatory to the finals here tomorrow.

As a result Tim Elmer, Iron Mountain; Don LaCourt, Menominee, and Eddie Lessard, of Menominee, who finished in that order and whose times ranged from 56 to 57 (against an unofficial 54.8 on Escanaba's Johnson), will compete in the U. P.

Despite efforts of U. P. meet officials to attempt to determine the four fastest qualifiers in this event, which is the prime purpose of preliminary regional meets, they accepted the MHSAA ruling in good grace although it meant the elimination of a quartermiler whose times in previous competitions have stamped him as the second best 440 man in the U. P.

In a letter to "Members of the Upper Peninsula Athletic committee and Class B high schools which competed in the regional track and field meet at Menominee high school," Charles E. Forsythe, MHSAA athletic director, stated his decision to abide by the Menominee management's selection (one from the field of three in one section and three from a field of seven).

"Apparently, the misunderstanding at the Menominee regional occurred in the interpretation of the words 'entries' and 'contestants,'" Forsythe wrote. "By 'entries' it has been meant that it indicated the men who were listed for the event on the entry blank. A constant is one who actually competes. I am very certain that another year we will place a parenthetical sentence in the bulletin indicating that a constant is one who actually competes or runs in the race itself."

In qualifying his decision, Forsythe stated: "While there was quite a probability that the man who finished second in the first race (three contestants) did the event in a lesser time than the winner of the second race with seven contestants, yet there was no definite assurance, as far as time records were concerned, that this fact could be substantiated."

In explanation of this, it is necessary to point out that Johnson was clocked in 54.8 by two watches, but they were unofficial. The only official time in the 440 at the Menominee meet was that taken on the winner in each section.

The rule itself is stated very clearly, we think, and the only possible justification the Menominee management can have for running two 440 sections is misinterpretation of the meaning of the word "constant."

They had more than 10 entries, but they had only 10 contestants, and according to the rule covering the 440-yard dash for the regional meet on page 305 of the April, 1949, MHSAA bulletin that calls for one race.

Incidentally, an identical misinterpretation resulted in running the 880 in Menominee. The rule there is 15 or less calls for one race. There were 13 contestants, but two sections were run, six in one and seven in the other.

To the apparent satisfaction of all concerned, they picked the first two from each section because the times were fairly close, 2:13 and 2:13.5. But because three ran in one section and seven in another in the 440, the ratio of 1 from three and three from seven was arbitrarily used by the Menominee management in the 440 selections and ultimately approved by the MHSAA, although the event had been improperly run.

An alternative would have been to discount both races entirely, but this was not deemed advisable because it would be unfair to a greater number of youths who had looked forward to running in the U. P. finals.

This way, it's unfair only to Dave Johnson. We're glad to report he's taking it in good grace.

James L. Rouman, track and field supervisor.

Stephen Baltic and Henry Wyllie, Escanaba track mentors, are the host coaches.

Additional Sports News On Page 12

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Menominee Is First; Ron Hirn Tournament Medalist With 41 - 39

SOFTBALL

Northland Stores defeated Hughes-Tomlinson, 9-3, at Memorial field last night.

R. H. E. Northland 124 200 0-9 7 2 H - T . . .

It's Sense To Save Cents... Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-1f

BABY CHICKS A.A. U.S. inspected: White and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and White Leghorns. 14¢. On demand. Wednesdays and Saturdays. All kinds of poultry supplies. Open Sundays and evenings.

CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM US-2-41 Escanaba C-91-1f

SPECIAL PRICE on 1948 Flamborough 2.5 H.P. outboard motor, excellent condition. A Pearson Supply Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1256.

FOUR YARD HYDRAULIC dump box, 8 ft. long. 3 1/2' Eventrude outboard slightly used. Carl Mosier, Rapid River. Phone 791. 8413-141-6t

FOR RENT Box Trailers with hitches at low rates by hour, day or week. **FERGUSON SUPER SERVICE**, 14th and Lud. St. Phone 1474. C-141-6t

PANSY, tomato, cabbage, pepper, cauliflower, Zinnias, Asters, flowers. 309 S. 13th St. 8391-141-1f

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered. Phone 2168. 8119-111-1f

MONROE gas space heater, uses bottle or city gas, slightly used. Phone 1119. 8460-145-3t

JOHNSON Sea Horse outboard motor, 16 H. P., like new. Phone 2259. 8463-145-3t

GERANIUMS, pansies, petunias, lobelia, vinea, ageratum; tomato plants. Grand Ave. Greenhouse, 1801 Grand Ave. Phone 1287-W. 8444-145-1t

50 BU. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Good for seed and eating. \$1.25 per bu. George Larson, Danforth. 8469-145-3t

USED ICECREAM MACHINE, 135 cu. ft. freezing space, suitable for Deep-freeze, without compressor, \$50.00. Sayklly's, 1304 Ludington St. Phone 9652.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 12-gallon, suitable for farm use; lawnmower. John Majestic, one mile West of Ensign Store, Ensign, Mich. 6470-145-3t

TOMATO PLANTS, Cabbage, Petunias, Zinnias, Marigolds, Asters, Snapdragons, and some Pansies. Jon Thys. Wait for sign near Soo Line underpass, Gladstone. G246-145-3t

For Sale

WHITNEY Baby Buggy excellent condition. 1948. Bathing Table and High Chair. Solid Maple Living Room furniture: sofa, chair, two tables and two matching lamps. 559 N. 9th, Gladstone. G244-145-3t

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Blonde Oak Lamp Table

1 Bookcase

1 General Electric Portable Radio

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Harold Moline — 2416 Lud. St. C-145-3t

STEEL BUNK BEDS with mattresses. \$35. In very good condition. 406 Odgen. 8468-145-3t

THREE JEEBOYES \$5 up. Monogram coal and wood kitchen range: G. E. Washer, \$25.00. Child's rolltop desk and swivel chair, like new. 1101. 1420 N. 16th St. C-145-3t

FOUR-ROW BEAN potato sprayer, in good condition. \$50.00. Adolph Goneski, Bark River, Mich. 8468-147-3t

WHITE TABLE top gas range, 322 S. 6th St. Phone 8497-147-3t

STORE COUNTER, 25" x 10" 4" x 1/6 H.P. 220 volt 3-phase. Wagner motor. L. C. Smith typewriter. Inquire George Hestden, Frozen Custard Shop, 1201 Washington Ave. 8468-147-3t

WHIZZER motor bike, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. 421 S. 13th St. 8492-147-3t

HIGH GRADE WALNUT Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet, excellent condition. 1318 Wisconsin or Phone 94691, Gladstone. G257-147-3t

20 FOOT SAILBOAT, very good condition, now in Yacht Harbor, in water. Inquire 318 S. 7th St. Phone 1701-R. 8495-147-3t

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, Phone Bark River 8477-145-3t

For Sale

THREE-ROOM HOUSE on land, \$1500; everbearing strawberries, 25¢-\$1.00. Phone 648-W2. 8473-146-3t

WOOD, mixed dry wood, \$9.00 per load; hardwood, \$12.00. Phone 506. 7479-146-3t

Five tires, 25-ply 18" for \$20.00. Can be seen at 1420 Lake Shore, Gladstone, after 4 p.m. G245-145-3t

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SLABWOOD — Softwood, full cord \$4x8. \$5.00. Hardwood, full cord, \$8.00. Cut in stove length if desired. \$2.00 full cord. Delivered. Phone 2404. Gladstone. G249-146-3t

9-PIECE WALNUT dining suite: Oil heater; outboard motor; kitchen cabinet and wood range suitable for camp purposes. W. J. Wilford, Rapid River. Phone 404 or 511. G250-146-3t

1940 CHEVROLET Coach; player piano with rolls. 1030 S. 16th St. 8495-146-2t

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2-YARD GARDEN hydraulic dump truck. Good for use in 314 Wisconsin, Gladstone, or phone 9392. G255-147-6t

400 CHICKENS, two BOYS' BIKES, 1 tricycle, 2 tricycles, 12 ft. tricycle, 10 ft. boat, 2 baby beds, walker, playpen, high chair, 23 dresses, size 12, oak lumber for boat building. Also other items. Phone 1192-W2. Bill Schmitz, Jr., Ford River Road. 8501-147-3t

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1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, good body and motor, new tires, priced to sell. 532 N. 20th St. 8450-145-3t

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1941 Dodge 5-Pass. Coupe, \$850.00.

1936 Plymouth Coupe, \$300.00

1934 V-8 1/2 Ton Truck and Platform

New Higgins Camp Trailer, Complete, \$450.00

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Like New—Completely Overhauled

1947 Ford 1/2 Ton Stake

Platform Truck \$925

1942 Ford 2-Ton Cab and

Chassis with Two-speed axle \$675

These are just a few of the exceptional

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FIRE DAMAGES BUSINESS SHOP

Escanaba Upholstery Co. Nearly Wrecked

Fire of unknown origin this morning badly damaged the building at 804 Ludington street, occupied by the Escanaba Upholstery Shop. The business has been operated by F. Zehrsky and the building is owned by Swan Johnson.

The fire was discovered at 12:25 o'clock this morning by a city patrolman, who called the fire department. The fire apparently had been smouldering for a considerable time and when firemen opened the building to battle the flames, the gases exploded, blowing out the front door. There were no firemen inside the building at the time but Capt. Clarence Schrader, who was on the fourth step of the staircase leading upstairs was jolted to the ground.

The entire interior burst into flame with the explosion. The flames had spread to the apartment upstairs but no one was living in the apartment at the time.

The fire apparently started in the floor in the rear of the building downstairs. Upholstery material was destroyed in the fire and the building itself was extensively damaged.

British Soap King Dies in Minneapolis On Tour of World

Minneapolis, May 27 (AP)—The body of Viscount William Leverhulme, 61, world industrialist who headed Unilever Industries, Ltd., will be taken by train and boat to England for burial.

The British magnate, one of the richest men in the Empire, died last night in a Minneapolis hospital in the midst of a family trip around the world. He was taken off a train here Monday suffering from an internal ulcer. Complications developed and death occurred.

Charles Luckman, president of Lever Bros., U. S. Subsidiary of Unilever, said the body would leave Minneapolis Saturday by train for New York. Details will be announced later.

Luckman, his wife and Lady Leverhulme and her daughter, Jill Lee-Morris, will accompany the body.

Born William Hulme Lever in Bolton, Lancashire, Viscount Leverhulme inherited a prosperous soap business and built it into a quarter-billion dollar empire controlling 516 firms dealing in soap, oils and margarines in 40 countries.

He gained control of Lever Bros. in 1925 and founded Unilever. Both have an estimated valuation of \$280,000,000.

Former Newberry Pastor Stricken

Newberry—Word was received in Newberry of the death of the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort, who died Sunday night, May 22, 1949, in Montreal, Canada. Fr. Dufort was the former pastor of St. Gregory's church. He left Newberry in October, 1946.

He was born at St. Paul L'Ermite, on May 21, 1883, and was ordained a priest June 10, 1906, in Escanaba, by Bishop Eis, of the Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette Diocese. Fr. Dufort came to Newberry around the fall of 1943.

A sister survives in Marinette, Wis.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 27 (AP)—Butter unchaged except 1/2 cent a pound lower on 80 lb. store B \$6.50 and cars at \$7.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 27 (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 18,617; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, May 27 (AP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 900 on track 197; total U. S. shipments 1,006; supplies moderate; for whites, demand good, market strong; for reds, demand good, market above average; Allis Chalmers triumps, \$5.50 to \$6.25; Arizona bliss triumps, \$6.00; California long whites, \$3.85 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 27 (AP)—Grains absorbed some fairly large selling during early dealings on the Board of Trade today. The market got up to a peak and then recovered part of the loss. Corn and soybeans again gave the weakest display. Their losses did not match those of yesterday, however. Part of the liquidation came from commission houses and apparently was brought out by the easiness which developed late in the previous session. When near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. July corn was 1/4 to one cent lower. July \$1.30, and oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, July \$9.50. Soybeans were 3/4 to one cent lower, July \$2.21.

DEFEND GOLF TITLE

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 27 (AP)—Northwestern opens defense of its Western Conference golf title here today against half a dozen able contendents.

NAHMA

Personals

Miss Noreda Menary spent last weekend in Manistique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Jr.

Miss Lucia Tobin of Seney visited this week at the Frank Huskra home.

Mrs. Marland Wolfe and sons, Forrest and Kenneth were supper guests on Sunday at the Francis Turke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford and son Larry are expected to arrive this weekend from Wichita, Kan., to visit at the Jake Toshish home.

QUICK RECOVERY

Billy Wells, Menominee, apparently made a quick recovery from his motorbike-truck mishap Wednesday and will compete in the U. P. final track meet here tomorrow afternoon after all, it was learned today. His "badly lacerated leg and injured arm" were

heavily bandaged.

Appendicitis occurs often among young people than old people and also often among boys than among girls.



Delta Receives \$19,341.94 For County Highways

Delta county road commission has received \$19,341.94 in the distribution of \$2,000,000 in gas tax money by the state for the first-half payment under the McNitt Act. The money is to be used for the improvement of county roads, and is based on the mileage of former township roads taken over by the counties in 1931.

In the distribution Alger county received \$12,443.22; Chippewa \$30,865.91; Dickinson \$14,012.03; Luce \$8,174.65; Marquette \$33,971.62; Menominee \$26,609.83; and Schoolcraft \$8,296.44.

Foot Itches May Be Just Nervousness

By ARTHUR EDSON
Washington (AP)—Just because your feet itch, it's no sign that you have athlete's foot.

Maybe your feet itch because you're a nervous Nellie, or a jumpy Jack.

This is National Foot Week, and the National Association of Chiropractors tossed out a few warnings on itchy feet.

Take temperament.

Dr. William J. Sticke, the association's executive secretary, says some people, the moment their feet itch, decide they have athlete's foot.

But, he said, many nervous, high strung people perspire freely.

While they're sweating it out, they may develop blisters around their arches. If they don't get special treatment quickly, they may get an infection—and wind up in a hospital.

The things that can go wrong with your tootsies!

Such as pyoderma. Scratch an insect bite, or bruise your foot, and pyoderma may move in as quickly as a poor relation at will-reading time.

Such as dyes in new socks. Some people are allergic to dyes. Others can't stand nylon or wool.

Such as corns. Getting rid of corns is not enough. You must get rid of the deformity that is the corn-causer.

As one who can't read a report on any disease without instantly acquiring the same symptoms, I've had itchy feet ever since I began this item.

And I'm not helped any by this: Your feet sometimes act like danger signals. When they get sore, they're really letting you know you have bad teeth, infected tonsils, diseased kidneys or stomach trouble.

Now I ache all over.

Factional Dispute Splits State AFL

Jackson, Mich., May 27 (AP)—The Michigan Federation of Labor adjourned its 1949 state convention peaceably here today after apparently patching up a factional fight over constitutional amendments.

The convention, scheduled to close yesterday, was continued today following last night's heated dispute over an amendment proposed from the floor that would give the secretary-treasurer wide powers of supervision over federation business.

The federation's executive board met late into the night to put down the fight and there was no evidence of it today on the convention floor.

Once scientists get the hang of these common elements, they may be able to endow a machine with something resembling the nerves which control human muscles. The machine then would be able to do some of the things which now can be done only by human hands governed by brain and nerves.

So-called mechanical brains now duplicate some of the feats of human brains but no machine yet has been made that will match the delicate control of nerves over muscles.

Mother Hurt Saving Son In Grand Rapids

Dunn, N. C., May 27 (AP)—Freakish weather swept widely separated parts of North Carolina yesterday but concentrated on the eastern portion. A tornado hit Harnett county.

A few dwellings were destroyed near Dunn, numerous farm buildings blown over, trees uprooted and power lines knocked out by the twister. No one was seriously hurt although several persons required first aid.

The tornado first hit in the Easy street section 10 miles east of Dunn. Three homes were destroyed there. It hit next in the Reedy Prong section, two miles away.

She was treated at a hospital for severe throat injuries after being thrown onto the hood of a car and impaled on its ornament.

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Golf Meet Planned For Memorial Day At Escanaba Club

A tournament is being planned for Memorial Day afternoon at the Escanaba Golf and Country club, it was announced today by Richard Knop, professional.

In addition, a blitz tourney—the four-man team low ball event—will be played tomorrow afternoon. The flag tourney this year will be held on July 4.

Winners in men's blind bogey this week were Pat MacPherson, 41-5-36 and Harry Hogan, Lee Hendricks and MacPherson tied for low on Nos. 3 and 7, each had a pair of 3-3-6.

Defense Folds Up At Shanghai

(Continued from Page One)

Held up in the buildings, they stayed at their guns long after the Reds had crossed upstream, flanked them from behind and moved through the northern part of the city after the retreating garrison.

The Nationalists stayed as long as they did because they were afraid to quit.

Trapped Civilians Freed

It was the foreigners trapped in the buildings with them who finally persuaded the last of them to give up.

Communist troops came and got them this morning. And the thousands of suddenly freed civilians—Chinese and foreign—burst out into what had been a no-man's land for 50 dangerous hours.

The number of casualties in the fighting that made a battlefield out of such thoroughfares as the Bund and Peking road was not known.

Some sources put the civilian dead and wounded at less than 200—practically all Chinese. Chinese newspapers said the toll was "several hundred," most of them Nationalist soldiers.

The surrender of the last Soochow creek defenders—those holed up in the 17-story Broadway mansions and the seven-story embankment building—were amazing affairs.

In Broadway mansions, arrangements were made by Henry Topper, an Austrian with the International Refugee Organization, with the aid of my wife, Margaret.

By telephone calls through Chinese interpreters they finally talked the handful of Nationalist machine gunners in the building into giving up.

"We had to convince them their officers had quit," Topper said.

Berserk Son With Knife Shot Dead by Detroit Policemen

Detroit, May 27 (AP)—A young man who had threatened his parents with a knife was shot to death by police here last night.

Officers said that Henry Szwarc, 28, (28 Robinwood ave. East) apparently had "gone berserk."

His father, Stanley, 54, told police that his son had been "nervous" for months.

She is a child of show business. Since she can remember, she has been aimed at stardom. She can't tell you what Disraeli said to Gladstone, but she probably can recite the figures he pictures grossed in Des Moines.

Patrolmen who answered the call found the younger Szwarc brandishing two knives. He threw one of the knives and one of the officers fired. The shot passed through Szwarc's neck. He died several hours later in a hospital.

In the end the convention, with 196 delegates at the closing session this morning, adopted all constitutional amendments as corrected Thursday by the convention.

She is not news-conscious, but she makes strides in educating herself. During her marriage to Orson Welles, a friend once observed her reading a volume on Geopolitics. She carefully circled the words she didn't understand and wrote the dictionary meanings in the margin.

She is a Liberal. This also is the Welles' influence. During the marriage she lent her name to several Liberal organizations.

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She is always beautiful. Publicity man George Lait once argued with Welles over drinks that she would be lovely even when waking up. They stalked up to her hotel room, roused her from a sound sleep and took a flash photo. Welles lost the argument.

For an earlier view of Rita Hayworth, I called on Laura Hollingshead-Meyer, principal of her junior high school.

"I remember Rita as a roly-poly little girl with two long, black pigtails hanging down her back," said the retired educator.

Kindness Characteristic

"Mr. and Mrs. Casino would bring her and the two sons to school every morning, and their airdale, Chicco, would come, too. When school was out, one of the parents would come for the children and take them to the dance studio, where the family would stay and have dinner.

"Rita was one of the kindest, most motherly girls I ever knew.

Whenever anyone on the playground fell and hurt himself, Rita would bring him to the office to be bandaged. I hope people will realize the other, human side of Rita.

"As a student? Well, she did the best she could, which wasn't too good. She was a good C student, but she wasn't very apt at something that required thought."

Miss Meyer admitted she never had imagined that little Marguerita Casino would some day marry a prince.

Aphrodite, goddess of love, is believed to have been adopted by Greece from a Semitic cult.



THREE-WHEELING — Louis Richard takes his wife and 4-year-old daughter Yvonne for a spin on the three-wheel bicycle he built from old spare parts in Southampton, England. The contraption sports detach